#### SAY IT IS SEVERE

That Circular Quarintining Yessels for Twenty Days,

BUT THEY WILL HAVE TO STAND IT.

England Wishes She Had Taken Such Prompt Action.

CHOLERA SEEMS TO BE ABATINGS

Reports from All Infected Places Show Degresse in New Cases and Deaths.

London, September 2.-(Copyright 1892, nt Harrison's circular, relative to the ng of vessels carrying immiits, finds general approval and even miration here. There is some feeling of envy also that the American law enbles the government to take such prompt and thorough steps to stop the importation sures of the British local government oard, directing that no "filthy, unwhole e persons coming from foreign ports" unchallenged, is unquestioned by high legal authority as exceeding the wers of the board. The only act exing giving the board a shadow of right to prevent the landing of aliens, either is the act of 1836 for the registration of liens. After such registration, the power of the board to interfere with aliens vanishes. The government, in cooping up mulgrants at Gravesend and elsewhere acting fliegally, and will be obliged to ask parliament to pass a retrospective act legalizing what has been done. Local board officials and the board of trade officials desire to go further.

It is feared that one result of President Harrison's measure will be to stop the tion of many families who had intended ek new homes across the water. The red quarantine declared by the Inited States is not regarded anywise as ostile to England, but with the view to counteract its undoubted tendency to throw a crowd of infected immigrants into urge that the government make immediate assent to the prohibition of the landing of immigrants from infected ports, and to a long quarantine on vessels from such

In the absence of an act empowering uch a measure, it is held that the privy could issue the edict. Gladston nd Fowler have today been communieating with Sir Charles Russell, attorney neral, and Rigby, solicitor general, to btain their advice with regard to means

who has interviewed agents of the leading steamship companies, finds the concensus of opinion to be that the presi-dent's circular is needlessly severe. It fell like a thunderbolt. Although prepared to refuse to book any more steerage passengers, the companies could not regard with complacency the order that the eing to throw three weeks' support of immigrants upon them, or to oblige them to return the unfortunate people whence they sailed. Despite the circular. however, some vessels are certain to take their full complements of immigrants. Several steamship companies now refuse to book even first and second class pashalling from Germany and other cental points, but the same combanies, having thousands of steerage pas sengers already booked, are in a quandary how instanter to discontinue this service. having contracted to provide for booked immigrants until they are landed at their era in Great Britain seems to have sholers in Great Stream of the Chief physiof the local government board told the Associated Press representative today that the outlook was entirely satisfactory. He said that, although about thirty cases ers at all ports of Great Britain every case of cholera occurring in this country was contracted abroad, and that the medical board puts the best face on with the conviction that the disease will not be allowed to spread, and that it vill never assume any culdemic form

New York is thoroughly alarmed at the situation and the result is that the city was never so well equipped to prevent the introduction of any disease or to combat it if the disease should find a lodgment in the metropolis. The quarantine regulations are nearly perfect, and in the city all of the municipal departments are preparing to assist in stamping out the cholers.

Mayor Grant has vetoed the resolution recently passed by the board of aldermen making Saturday next, which precedes Labor Day, a legal holiday. He says in view of the danger which threatens the city from Asiatic cholers, all heads of departments and their full staff should be on constant duty. A Clean City.

Constant duty.

A stop to Immigration.

The twenty days' quarantine circular sued by the president has had the deal effect and nearly every steamship agent ceived cables announcing that their companies would carry no more steerage passer gers for the present. The French line White Star, Cunarder and Hamburg com White Star, Cunarder and Hamburg companies are companies who have gone out of the immigrant business temporarily.

Word was received from the treasury department that cabin passengers would not be detained at quarantine after the health officers were satisfied they could safely depart. Freight vessels also will be held long enough to obviate danger of cholera introduction. The mails are being fumigated and danger from this source is so well recognized that it is minimized to a great degree. Canadian mails will also be fumigated.

At Havre there were fifty new cases of cholers and fifteen deaths yesterday.

At Antwerp the sanitary board has decided that twenty-four hours' quarantine instead of a week will be sufficient to enforce against arrivals from Bremen and

force against arrivals from Bremen and Lubeck.

Official returns from the Russian empire that there were fifteen new cases and three deaths. Compared with the returns for Wednesday this shows a decrease of six new cases, a falling off of seven in deaths.

Official returns for the Russian Empire August 30th are as follows: New cases, 5.273; deaths, 2.722. Compared with the figures of August 29th this is an increase of 414 new cases and 193 deaths. These figures, though official, are known to be incomplete, for, as has been before stated, many of the smaller villages in which the disease is known to exist are not heard from—if heard from at all—until too late to incorporate their returns in the official total. It is thought, too, that in many unfrequented parts of several governments in which the epidemic is prevalent, that no reports as to cases and deaths are made. In 5t. Petersburg there is no trouble in getting the exact figures. St. Petersburg's returns for yesterday gave the total—144 new cases and fourteen deaths, compared with the returns of Wednesday.

Statistics of the German imperial board of health for yesterday show there were at Hamburg 628 new cases and 110 deaths. In Attent twenty-six new cases and three deaths. On the island of Wilhelmsburg in the Elbe, opposite Hamburg, sixteen cases and three deaths. Eighteen cases and

deaths. On the island of Wilhelmsburg in the Eibe, opposite Hamburg, sixteen cases and three deaths. Eighteen cases and seven deaths occurred at various isolated localities in Schleswig, three cases and two deaths in Lueneburg, five cases and two deaths in Mecklenburg, Schwerin, and one case and one death in Berlin.

A small sized tempest raged around the health officer of the collector of the port to-day. It all grew out of a misunderstanding of the president's circular and for a time the issue seemed to be whether Dr. Jen-kins, health officer, was a bigger man than president's circular was designed to inter-fere with his work and compel the estab-lishment, of twenty days' quarantine re-gardless of the state authorities and was disposed to assert the rights of states in the premises. He declared he would give

disposed to assert the rights of states in the premises. He declared he would give clean bills of health to ships whenever he thought it could be done safely, regardless of the number of days quarantine. At the collector's office is was announced that Jenkins could give clean bills of health to any vessel he chose, but they would not permit any landings until the twenty days were up. There seemed material for a row, but steamship men all said they would stand by the president's order and officials at Washington mollified Dr. Jenkins and averted trouble by telegraphing that the circular expressly said that the twenty days' quarantine was only ordered where not in contravention of state laws or regulations and that they had no fault to find with the doctor's position. Dr. Jenkins in an interview this morning said:

"I don't want to be understood as defying the chief executive, I shall do all in my power to assist the national authorities in keeping the cholera from entering the country, but I certainly think I have the right, by virtue of the authority delegated to me as health officer of this port, to decide on the number of days that a ship shall be kept at quarantine. I shall decide the question in case of each ship according to the sanitary conditions prevailing on board at the time of her arrival here. I am acting independently of the president. I don't mean by that I am going to allow a cholera-infected vessel to enter the port of New York. I realize my responsibility just as much as the president realizes his responsibility. The conditions might be such that a quarantined vessel could safely be released in five days, and again, if disease kept breeding, she might be detained a year."

Collector Hendricks said: "Our instructions are clear. We will hold vessels under these orders twenty days unless a modification is received from Washington, whether the health officer says they may come up or not. Prassengers will be held with the cargo, and none will be permitted to land. If the doctor should deem it necess

The President and His Allies Are Trying to Make

OUT OF THE CHOLERA SCARE

Harrison's Visit to Washington, Conference and His Return.

AN UNFAIR ATTACK ON CONGRESSMEN

Being Made by an Assembly of Knight of Labor-The Vote on the Bight Hour Bill Being Used.

Washington, September 2—(Special.)— It is understood here today that the president came to Washington yesterday bent ession for the purpose of enacting a law is, in fact, no other explanation for the Washington after the receipt of the news that the Moravia was pest-stricken. It did not require his presence here to establish the twenty-days' quarantine.

The president came here intending to take heroic measures. The officials of the marine hospital service, who were called in consultation, readily fell in with the idea of complete prohibition of immigration, believing that it was the only really effectual method of reducing the danger of the introduction of cholera into this country to a minimum.

Secretary Foster and the president's other political counselors, however, it is understood, advised strongly againt such a course. Beyond the expenses and the time and delay involved in such a course, they maintained, from purely political con-siderations, that it would be dangerous for the president, notwithstanding the extreme peril of the nation, to call an extra session to prohibit immigration, pending the election. They argued that the subject of immigration was a dangerous one for a candidate to fool with, as his motives might be misconstrued or misrepresented, and that the risk was too great.

The president, it is understood, was inclined to look upon it as a good campaign card, from a political point of view, over and above the other considerations which would dictate such a course, and he is said to have yielded rather reluctantly to the arguments of the political managers

days quarantine was issued day, and the president, crestfallen at the failure of his own plan, boarded a train and went back to Loon Lake.

The action of Dr. Jenkins, the health officer of the port of New York, in refusing to recognize the twenty-days' quarantine in cases where he deems detention for so long a time unnecessary, has already demonstrated the helplessness of the government, Assistant Secretary Spaulding admitting tonight that the government has no power to enforce twenty days' quarantine where local, I cipal or state regulations do not conform to it. The proclamation of Surgeon General Wyman vesterday is found, there fore, within twenty-four hours, to be a dead letter, as far as the great city of New York is concerned. It is, in fact, simply a paper blockade, and it is admitted here existing.

An Unfair Attack. Under the guise of a circular letter to the workingmen of the United States, district assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor, of this city, has put out a campaign document practically "black listing" thirty democratic congressmen for not voting for the eight-hour law, which be-came a law August 1st. The circular also bears down heavily on those representa-tives who are included in the list of 'not-voting" members, although there is absent or present. The bill passed the house by a vote of 166 to 30. About one hundred and ninety members, of whom fifty-one were republicans, dld not vote on the proposition. A vast majority of them being absent, much injustice is done, not only to those not voting, by the issuance of the Knights of Labor circular, but to those who voted squarely against against the measure, did so, not be they were opposed to the enactment of an effective eight-hour law, with proper penalties for violations, but because they opposed a single provision of the bill, which arbitrarily refused to permit worksix months imprisonment, or both, for a government official or a contractor employed on government work to give such employment. This provision was fought on the ground that it abridged the liberty of the individual, and prevented him, by law, from working as long as he desired or as long as he might be capable of working. The law applies to the United States, District of Columbia, and the work of contractors or subcontractors.

government work, including public buildings, dry docks, rivers and harbors, etc.

It is found that this bill will increase the cost of public buildings and other government work from 5 to 20 per cent.

The record of the Georgia delegation is as follows: Yes, Watson. Nay, Everett, Lawson. Moses. Turner, Winn. No voting, Blount, Crisp, Lester, Livingston.

The Resson He Is Sore.

In a recent issue of The Progressive Farmer S. Otto Wilson, the newly elected chairman of the executive committee of the people's party of North Carolina, asserts over his own signature that he had been offered a bribe from the democratic managers to leave that party and join the desectacy.

communication was received at the state department stating that an agricultural college is Australia desired to secure the services of some person capable of giving instructions in respect to the methods of American farming. The announcement was made in the public pluts at the time that here was such an owning and one of the abolicants for the pluce was S. Otto Wilson of North Carolins. He was recommended to the agricultural department as a qualified person by sentor Ransome, of that tate. Thereupon the state department sent is name to the authorities in Australia, suggesting his selection. There was delay in the mail service between this country and Australia and President Harrison succeeded Plesiant Cleveland in the meantime. As a consequence Mr. Wilson failed to secure the appoinment and another man was recommende.

recommende.

He assume to believe that his selection was interfere with by a democratic administration, a hough it ras the result entirely of delay i the mail. Wilson is simply one of the decontrols who can always be found in public life, and his assertion that there has been an attempt to bribe him is simply a contribution to the volume of current political humor.

GATHERIN FOR THE FRAN

Meyer Arrives in Nw Orleans—Sullian With Be Hers Today.

New Orleans, Setember 2.—Pugilist Meyer arrived tonight, for hours late, accombanied by his backer, tilner and a carloid of friends. Reports his condition have sent his stock up, but Mauliffe's friends say le is in good trim. Sull'an's train will arrive tomorrew night. Being even money on ReAuliffe: 4 to 5 on Mer; 1 to 3 on Dixon, 5 to 2 on Skelly; 2 to 1n Sullvan.

SHERIFF ADE IS DEAD.

Zebulon, Ga., Stember 2.—(Special.)—Sheriff Stade, whwas, through mistake, so seriously shot tone of his posse, while watching for a no murderer on the morning of the li of August, died this morning at half-p 3 o'clock.

Dr. Westmorela and the local physicians made an emination of his wounds on the night of t 15th of August and found about onerd of a thirty-eight Smith & Wesson II on the outside of his kull. The or two-thirds entered his brain and coulot be located.

The doctors that he could not live more than forty-eighours, still he lingered between life allegath until the hour above named. Thest medical attention was given him ancerything that could be done by loving rous and kind friends to alleviate his suffer and make possible his recovery, was debut all in vain. He leaves a wife and t children besides a host of friends and stions to mourn his matimely death.

A MERCHARMEIDER

Forsyth, Ga., Septer 2.—(Specal.)— J. W. Spier, the grot committed sucide

here today.

No cause can be send for the rish act. Some time ago family were till sick. Since that time has not been the same man as bef About a week ago was heard to remark that if he couhot drink himsel to death he would khimself. This he did with eight ouncef laudanum. None knew of his having nk it until he was found n a stupor andyond the aid of

uman help. He leaves a wife anyo or three small Was Arrested and Will laked to Besign Savannah's Stion.

Savannah, Ga., Septer 2.—(Special.) Alderman Maguire was ested early this morning while intoxicat morning while intoxicat

The members of the coil held a caucus subsequently and it is erstoodd ecided that it would be advile for him to resign. Mayor McDonol stated tonight that he would call a sial meeting of the council tomorrow aboon to discuss the matter and to receible alderman's resignation if he can be leed to hand it in. The affair is naturalhe talk of the town.

SHOT DOWN AT DOOR

And Another Crime Is Adde an Alread;

Raleigh, N. C., Septeml 2-ews was received here to of

The Political Situaty as It Appears

Toward the State and tional Demcorratio Ticks.

THEY ARE TOO GOOD 'EMOCRATS' To Turn Over and Help lrrison—At Least So Says a Promine; Ala-bamian—The Situatio

nominated an electoral ticket. The icans have not put out an electoral ticket and will not. They are waiting on the disgruntled Kolb democrats and the third party. This combination will hold a convention on the 15th to nominate an dectoral ticket, uninstructed, but divided between democrats and third partyites. The republicans have agreed to support this ticket. Such a combination would compose a majority vote of the state, and may detent the democracy.

The complication and internal warfare is the result of the fight the old-time democrats have made against Kolb, the leader

Two years go Reuben F. Kolb, a farmer and leader of the Farmers' Alliance in this state, amounced himself a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor. Kolb hat been commissioner of agriculture of the State for several years igriculture of the sigte for several years agriculture of the sagte for several years and was the most popular man in the state with the farmers. These were four other announced candidates, all of whom were fighting the alliance. Koh went into the convention with a very strong following. He had within twenty votes of a majority of the convention. The remainder of the delegates were divided among the other candidates almost equally. The balloting went on for several days and when it became evident that unless some coup was prac-ticed upon Kolb he would be nominated, the other candidates each appointed friends to arrange a combination to defeat him.

The man with the smallest vote in the convention was Thomas G. Jones. There were screnteen delegates from Montgomery, his home, instructed to vote as a unit for him; but eight of them were Kolb men as second choice. Had Jones gotten out of the race in favor of any other candidate eight of his men would have core a Kelly the race in favor of any other candidate eight of his men would have gone to Kolb and it was feared he would be nominated. Finally it was agreed that the only combination possible to defeat Kolb was for the other candidates to go to Jones. They did it. Jones was nominated by a small majority. Kolb accepted defeat—not as gracefully as he might have; yet he supported Jones.

This year Kolb again announced himself candidate for the nomination. Jones kewise became a candidate for a second tem. Jones captured the majority of th delegates to the convention. The Kolb deigates had a convention of their own and normated Kolb, while the regular convenionnominated Jones. Kolb claimed to be the regular democratic nominee, and announced himself the "Jeffersonian democraticandidate."

Pratically all the democratic Farmers' Allianemen in the state were with him. They ormed a coalition with the new third party and republicans. Kolb biled all this vote in the August

election. A small majority of the white peo-ple is the state, he claims, voted for him. The regular democrats captured a large per-centage of the negro vote. The Kolb peo-ple claimed he was elected. The returns, as the came in, showed it to be very close. Contest were raised in many countries than Contest were aised in many counties where Kolb ha majorties. The regular democrats had contol of the machinery. They threw out the hte of sweral counties on account of irregulatites and on the official canvass the result was changed in several counties. Finally, when the official count was made public, it shawed Governor Jones to have been re-elected by nearly eleven thousand materials.

stilling. His wife can have an are have any control in the same vis, only aue; 223 rts of shapes. The days before the murder, and current wever, assert that Jones was encured and this distillery.

Mitchell is by far the moswiess county in the state, forty murders higher components the state, forty murders higher components with republicans and third parties to control its affairs.

Not Against Cleveland.

will not be called. The more conservative democrats are attempting to persuade Kolb and his lleutenants not to put out an electoral ticket at the convention two weeks hence, but to endorse the Cleveland ticket, already nominated. They argue to Kolb that even should Al-bama go for Weaver there is no chance of his election, and Cleveland is certainly preferable to Harrison to the people of Alabama.

As Uninstructed Electoral Ticket.
The third party people and the republicans, who compose more than half of the Kolb party, would not support an electoral ticket for Cleveland, but both would support a Weaver ticket. In order to hold all this vote together the Kolb people have agreed upon the plan of putting out an uninstructed electoral ticket, pledged to nebody, but against both Cleveland and Harrison, They declare such a ticket would

body, but against both Cleveland and Harrison. They declare such a ticket would carry Alabama.

The democrats are very much alarmed over the situation. They fear should such an electoral ticket be elected and the result of the presidential contest depended upon it it might become a political commodity. In that event the presidency might be placed in the strange attitude of going to the highest hidder.

st bidder. But there are leading der the state in the presidential election.

The electoral vote of Alabama may come a commodity. It is possible that helectoral ticket instructed for nobody and pledged to nothing may be elected.

The democratic convention which nominated Jones for governor on the 8th of the prominated an electoral ticket. The

ys, while the situation has been very com-Pented, and is at present, he is confident that Captain Kolb anonis followers will be found in November cord.lly supporting the national demo-cratic-icket and that he has no serious fear of Alama's electoral vote going against Clevelau, "The truth about it," he says, "is that tolb and his followers have been too good senerate to turn over the gove too good emocrats to turn over the government to Harrison and the force bil now."

POLITES IN MISSISSIPPI.

Third Party Concessional Fights—The Outlook for Democracy.

Jackson, Miss., Sptember 2.—(Special.)

The political pot has egun to boil in Mis-

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The desertion of Fram Burkitt who had been nominated by the deaccrats for presidential elector at large, dosely followed by the same act by President Jamison, of the state alliance, and J. S. Madison, exspeaker of the house of representatives, both of whom followed Burkitt into the both of whom followed Burkitt into the third party, caused temporary joy in the ranks of the third party. Soon, hawever, it was discovered that all three of them were seeking the nomination for congress

in the fourth district. A row ensued but Burkitt, the recalcitrant elector, won.

The people's party is not near so strong as it was four weeks since. Reports from all parts of the state show that many alliancemen are returning to the democratic camp. Weaver and Field have been urged to come and to stay the tide of discontent among the disgusted farmers who were seduced into declaring against Cleveland, but who are now returning to democracy, and they will make two speeches each in the state early in September. The democrats are at work and are in possession of the situation in every county in the state and feel perfectly sure that they will not lose a congressional district. Cleveland's yote will be four times as large as Wenver's.

Jackson, Miss., September 2.—(Special.)—After being in session three days and taking several hundred ballots, the deadlock in the from the democratic electoral licket and trom the democratic by the populites.

The fight between Morey and Burkili will be as close as that in any district, with the chances in favor of Morey. This completes the democratic nominations in the state, which

IN NORTH CAROLINA. The Republicans Will Put Out a Full State

Raleigh, N. C., September 2.—(Special.)—
Letters today from leading republicans from the western part of the state say they will, at their state convention, September 7th, demand that a full state ticket be put in the field. These letters also reveal the fact that at a caucus of the republicans at the time of their state convention the question of a state ticket was thoroughly discussed, and the delegates, to a man, favored a full ticket.

It is practically certain that James E. Boyd, of Greensboro, will be the nominee for governor. The news that the republicans and third party men are holding conferences and are plotting is greatly stirring up the democrats. A strong fight is being made on the color line, and the third party men are classed with the republicans in their efforts to take the state out of democratic control.

It is now seen that the campaign will be one of the bitterest on record in the state. The third party leaders swear they will hold together, but yet they are losing men daily. The republicans distrust them, while ready to use them in any way. Ticket.

HIS OLD KENTUCKY HOME.

fr. Stevenson Speaks to His Friends in

Was Talton Hall, of the State of Vir-

RIT A ROPE CUT SHORT HIS CAREER

He Was Hanged at Wise Courtho Yesterday.

THE STORY OF SOME OF HIS CRIMES.

He Was Credited with Having Killed Ninety-Nine Men, but That Was Probably an Exaggration.

Norton, Va., September 2.—(Speci county today, and outlawry and co

Talton Hall was hanged a little after high noon till he was dead, and now his lifeless body is on the road to Lete county, Kentucky, where relatives will give it a decent burial.

Last night the quiet village of Glaville, or Wise Courthouse, was guar by 150 soldiers. No disturbance created, however, except the arrest of



structed to halt every man who came into town, and ascertain if he had any kind of concealed weapons; if so, he was relieved at once, and a wagon load of pistols, more or less, were deposited.

Hall was Very Narvous.

Hall had no rest during the night, and seemed to be completely prostrated by nervousness when day dawned. At 6 o'clock his breakfast was served, but he did not touch it, and called for liquor. did not touch it, and called for liquor, which was given him. His spiritual ad-viser, Father Lynch, of Lynchburg, re-mained with him for several hours. No one was admitted inside the fall vard save the guards and half a dozen of By 10 o'clock the crowd nu 3,000. By 11:30 o'clock, there were any where from four mousand, nee hundred to five thousand men and women surgit to and fro in the principal streets. Ever body was anxious to get a glimpse Hall, who was to appear at an upp window in the jail in a few moment When the clock struck twelve, the patience of the spectators became m

Hall stepped to the window and loo out. Not a word did he say, except speak to a friend from Floyd

At 12:16, members of the pr At 12:16, members of the press, the guards, Drs. Board and Cherry, Talton cousin, Allen Hall, and one or two other entered the barracks where the execution was to take place in five minutes. In moment his sister, Mrs. Bates, mounted the platform, and all eyes turned towar her. Hall was to give her instruction about putting three men out of the way but he only safe: "I don't want anybod billed. Let metters wert I die anybod illed. Let matters rest. I did not dis

but I hope to see you in the next," and she stepped down. Father Lynch kissed the door

and taught a final prayer, which repeated slowly and audibly.

Sheriff Halbrood adjusted the black and said: "God have mercy on these

fortunate man." Then, to his assista "Cut the rope," and Hall dropped six for His neck was broken His neck was broken. In minutes he was dead. He fac

bravely.

Seventy-five murders have been commuted in Wise county since the war, I this is the first legal hanging.

a family.

A to the cause of the murder: Hall aimed on his trial that he had not seen lyton before that day, which was possitive; but it is not to be believed that he murderer's only motive was the refusal Hylton to turn his prisoner loose. These mortant facts have been elicited since the ial, which throw some light on the matric. First, Hall had eloped with a married oman named Saylor, who was a sister-law of Hylton. Hall had met this woman and had fallen in love with her, and it semed that the passion was mutual, hortly after the meeting Saylor was assistanted, it is now pretty certain by he hand of Talton Hall. And Hall took woman and her children and left the untry, passing the woman as his wife, ylton is said to have sworn to kill the an who had murdered his brother-in-law and carried off his wife, and it is pretty retain that Hall had heard of this, and it the theory that Hall took advantage of e fact of Hylton having Bates under arst to pick a quarrel with him and kill m.

Another theory is: Claib Jones, an-

Another theory is: Claib Jones, another mountain desperado, and Hylton were bitter enemies. They had had a fight some time before the murder in Hindman, Ky., in which Hylton, while trying to arrest Jones, was shot in the face. Jones determined to have Hylton assassinated, and went to work with this end in view. He found a ready tool in Talton Hall, with whom he had made friends for the occasion, they having previously been bitter enemies. The money found on Hall's person when arrested in Memphis, amounting to several hundred dollars, was thought to have been the price paid him for the murder of the pollceman.

policeman.

After a stay of several months in Memphis he was arrested by Detective Pryde and brought back to Wise courthouse, where he was brought to trial in the early spring, and convicted of murder in the first degree.

He was immediately taken to Lynchburg after his sentence, and lodged in jail for safe keeping, for it was feared that a mob would lynch him or that his friends would rescue him if he remained at Wise courthouse.

house.

His counsel took an appeal to the supreme court, where the decision of the lower court was affirmed, when Hall was taken back to Wise courthouse and resentenced to hang on the 2d day of September. Instead of returning him to Lynchburg the sheriff summoned a guard of fifty men from Big Stone Gap, Norton and other towns in the county, who have been on guard heavily armed up to the day of execution.

The Number of Men Hall Has Killed.

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'A short time before the execution your correspondent was accorded the privilege of an interview with the famous outlaw. The jall in which he is confined is a small, square, two-story, flat-topped building, constructed of fawn-colored sandstone. A wooden addition has been recently placed in front to serve the purpose of the residence of the jailer and his family. Entering the door leading into the jail the first sights that struck the reporter's eye were the cells of the famous Dock Taylor, charged with the murder of Ira Mullins, the moonshiner and his family, on the right, and the cell of Talton Hall on the left. Hall was reclining in a hammock barefooted and clad only in a cotton undershirt and trousers. Instead of a clean-shaven face as he usually has, he wore a shaggy beard of some weeks' growth and close-cut hair. When the reporter told him of his visit, he consented at once to an interview, saying he wanted to set himself right before the world, as the reports had done him a great injustice.

"Give me an account of your flight from Norton and you arrest in Memphis," said the reporter.

He detailst his flight to Memphis substantially as given above. However, he related the following story which shows the superst ion of the man: "After killing Hyltos I fled to the woods and traveled through the wilderness in the direction of Deburn. I concealed myself for some time in the bushes. While hiding there in the solitude of the woods, near Coeburn, brooding over the course I should pursue to get away, I was surrounded and overshadowed by a thousand little birds that screamed incessantly and fluttered about my yees out. It was with great difficulty that I fought them away with a brush, for they seemed eager to do me great bodily harm. The singing and chirping of these birds rang in my ears for several days. After I fied to Memphis and took up my abode in that city the sounds seemed to haunt me, until a few days before my arrest, when I again began to hear the birds as distinctly The Number of Men Hall Has Killed.

sen I again began to near the birds as stinctly as when they attacked me in the cods of Wise county. I heard nothing are of them and had quite forgotten the nel sound until quite recently when they man again, and are now annoying me

reporter told him it was only a super-but Hall thought it was punish-for the great crimes he had com-

ment for the great crimes he had committed.

The Capture in Memphis.

"As to my capture in Memphis," he continued, "I went there under the name of Hill, and remained undiscovered for six weeks. During that time I worked on the railroad. I had met Detective Pryde, who knew me as a Mr. Hill, but did not know that I was Talton Hall, whom I knew he wanted. I saw him every day, and I knew that he was looking for Talton Hall, but thought that I might be able to continue unrecognized, as I had been there so long. One night I played poker until 2 o'clock and overslept myself the next morning and did not get up till 9 o'clock. I sent my little girl across the street to a saloon to get some beer. The woman who kept it asked my daughter if the wanted it for her papa, and the little girl said that she did.

The woman knew me as Hall, and it was not long after that I saw Pryde coming and I knew what was up—that he had found me out. I had my pistol near and could have killed him before he reached the top of the steps, but did not think it was necessary, as I was satisfied that I would come clear for killing Hylton, whom I shot in self-deronse.

"Pryde told me that they wanted me in

Dr. Taylor, who is confined in the cell op-

was questioned as to his fend with Taylor, he said:

"We have been bitter enemies for years and will ever femain so. I have heard that the papers say that Taylor and I have shaken hands and made friends. It is a d—d lie. I have refused to shake hands with him, because I knew him to be a villainous murderer. Through his treachery I am condemned to die. I had fifteen witnesses whose testimony would have acquitted me, but at the point of a pistol he drove them from the country before my trial came off."

trial came off."

It was said that Hall's brother had bailed Claib Jones out of jail for the purpose of having him head the mob to rescue Hall from the ciutches of the law, but this Hall denied, saying that he had never made friends with Jones, who had tried to kill him, and that he had not seen him for a long time. Jones is the man who while jailer at Hindman, Ky., had a Gatling gun and a small howitzer sent him by the governor of Kentucky to defend the jail against a party who had threatened to rescue some prisoners. When he threw off the robes of office, he impressed the guns for his own war. Jones is now in jail charged with several murders and the burning of a village in Kentucky.

"Do you suppose," said Hall, "that I would want such a man as that to head a mob to rescue me?"

"To show you what kind of a man he is, read that," said Hall, handing the reporter a clipping as follows:

"I come nigh gittin' Hall onst," said Jones. "A little shower of rain is all that saved him. I had been waylayin' him and I was a watchin' his house. I had been thar two days without a bite to eat. At last Hall come out with a paper and set his cheer back agin' the house and begun to read. I taken aim at him, but I had been peekin' so long that my eyes was weak and I took off my glasses to wipe 'em. While I was a wipin' 'em a shower of rain begun a drippin' and Talt picken up his paper ar, cheer and went into the house before I co'd shoot."

"Tolt. Hall a Prominent Man.

While Hall has the reputation of tang a wild desperado, he was at one time a prominent man, and has probably had a aumber of crimes laid at his door of which is innecent. Little Talt Hall—no ration of this one—committed many crime in Kentucky, though he has not been leard from for a number of years. It is cobable that this Talt Hall is responsible for many of the offenses credited to the man hanged today. Hall was for two ears sheriff of Floyd county and made a cod officer. He was also United States marshal for six years and resigned because he was tired of the position.

He was so well placed with the reporter's notes of the first interview that he sent for him and had arother long talk with him. He expressed himself freely as resigned to his fate. He delared the truthfulness of all he has told the reporter, saying he had only a little while to live and had no motive to go on of the world with a lie on his lips. Telt. Hall a Prominent Man.

THE INSIDE OF IT.

Major Blance Had Hard Work Getting Seab Wright Nominated.

Cartersville, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—While the nomination of Seab Wright was apparently made with hearty Wright was apparently made with hearty unanimity, the story which comes from behind the scenes shows that all was not as pleasant and harmonious as it might have been—in fact Seab had a narrow escape from finding himself set aside for another.

As early as Wednesday morning the delegates from the different counties began to put in an appearance and along with them were McGarrity, Jones, Sibley and Blance, all of whom have been spoken of as possible nominees. Zack Hargrove was here early and his talk was for Seab Wright and his prediction was that Wright would be the prediction was that Wright would be the man. The delegates held a caucus at night and here opposition was developed which was strong enough to have defeated Wright, but it gave under.

The opinion was entertained that Wright was an interloper who was afraid to come out squarely for the party, but desired endorsement at its hands. The caucus adjourned without smoothing over the differences and again the next morning they came together. For three hours did the fight go on, when a solution was at last had. In the morning's caucus, which was secret, In the morning's caucus, which was secret, a letter was read from Wright asking the endorsement of the party. This was not consented to and a vote for nomination was taken, which showed the three leaders to be Wright with 12, McGarrity with 10 and Sibley with 8 votes. For some time the contest was waged until Wright was made the nominee by a small majority, which was then made unanimous.

POLITICS IN EARLY.

The Situation Serious from Divisions in the Party.

Blakely, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—
Never in the history of Early county has so serious a political situation confronted us as at present. The democrats are divided in their views as to what is the best course to pursue, while the third party openly avows its determination to elect all the county officers from its own ranks. As adding to the seriousness of the complication, there comes the assurance that several of our county officers and others are going to make the race for the various offices, whether nominated by the democratic party or not. What the organized democracy will do remains to be seen. We have a new executive committee elected, and with the same spirit existing which has been so rampant for the past few months in purging the old executive committee of all third partyism, we naturally expect, here in Early county during the coming campaign, a very interesting political warfare.

Third Party Strength in Forsyth.
Cumming, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—
The third party of Forsyth county is on a boom. They actually polled 274 votes in a primary yesterday. Every prominent third party man in the county ran in the primary for the nomination for representative, and out of 2,000 voters in the county they induced 274 to vote the third party ticket for them.

them.

J. M. Bruce received 2 votes; H. L. Cumningham, 11; Looper Keith, 15; J. R. Henderson, 68; Berrien H. Brown, 75, and J. W. Pirkle, 104. Pirkle is the nominee and some good democrat will wipe up the earth with him election day.

s. T. C. H

TWO POOLS OF EOOD

Which Have Created a Big ensation in Athens.

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he Indications Point trongly to One.
Folitical News in t Eighth—Gossip of the Educonal City.

Athens, Ga., Septeber 2.—(Special.)— East Athens, just soss the river from here, turns up tod, with a full-fledged sensation. In a lie clump of woods, not far from theld Georgia depot, thickening and Aporating under the September sun, srounded by a number of mystified peo, are three good-sized pools of humanlood.

pools of humanicod.

They are in a center of a patch of slashes and satches among the shrubbery and on a ground, that give unmistakable exences of a violent souffle. These form y one object of interest and investigation that community today, but all the circustances connected with their source are iried in deep, dark mystery.

About 9 clock last night, two closely curtained iggies were seen going toward this spot a wood, from which low, muffled voes came. But, in a community so quite and peaceable as that, little or no suscion was excited by this. But, today chose who saw those buggles feel sure that, had they followed them, a tra-dy of some kind would have been whessed.

whessed.

When the blood was found this morning was not long before the whole neighborhood was on the scene, and the question in everybody's mind was, has a murder been committed, and if so who was the victim and who the assassin? The police were notified and are at work on the capture of the committed of the committed of the committed with the police were notified and are at work on the capture of the committed of the committed with the committed of the commit

Colonel James M. Smith, that double-jointed, iron-ribbed, copper-bottomed dem-ocrat from down in Oglethorpe, will leave for the state of Illinois early in October to take the stump for democracy soid preach democratic principles to the papile of Stevenson's state.

Rally at Danielsville.

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There will be a big rally at Danielsville on Wednesday next at which Congressman T. G. Lawson will address his constituents on the political issues of the day. Other distinguished speakers will be present. The Danielsville Democratic Club in Cleveland hats will be or hand by a very enthusiastic majority.

Change of Management.

The new opera house ges under a new management today. It has been leased by Mr. Fred S. Morton, a wealthy and popular young business men who will conduct it successfully, booking nothing but the best attractions and keeping it in every way up to the highest standard.

Since the completion of the Athens new opera house, which is one of the handsomest in the state, it has been under the management of Mr. D. P. Haselton, a man who succeeds at everything. But recently Mr. Haselton's other interests have made such demands upon his time that he was compelled to give up the management of the theater. He could have intrusted it to no better hands than Fred Morton's.

The season will open Monday night with clever Barney Ferguson in "McCarthy's Mishaps." Tickets will be sold this year at the City drug store.

Notes and Personal.

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Editor Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, is in the city visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Toomer have returned from their summer visit to the seashore.

The first bale of new cotton was brought in yesterday, classed as middling and sold for 8 cents.

The Home school is making preparations for its opening on the 20th.

The public schools will open next Wednesday.

Preparations for the Great Joint Debate at Crawfordville.

Crawfordville, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—The people of all Taliaferro are in a flurry of excitement tonight. They expect the joint debate between Black and Water ham to be the greatest ounty.

Already hundreds of people are in tow

Farmers have come in wagons and bugges from twenty to thirty miles around and thousands will come in the morning. Almost every farmer and every man winin fifty miles around will be here.

The hotel is crowded with drumers who have flocked here from all over this section of the state. Every house intown is filled and farmers who have friven is filled and farmers who have friven long distances are camped out about the town. Major Black and Mr. Waton will come early in the morning. Major Black is over in Sharon making a tall to the derocrats there tonight. He will give over in the early morning. Mr. Wason is in Thomson and will come up on the early train.

The indications tonight are that Black

train. The indications tonight are that Black will have the majority of the crowd tomorrow. Perhaps 2,000 democrats will come from Augusta and station along the line on the morning special. A thousand are expected on the Atlante special. Altogether the indications are that Crawfordville will have more people in it tomorrow than it ever knew.

KILLED HIMSELF FOR LO'E.

A Prominent Young Man of Vhite County Commissed Suicids. Commissed Suicids.

Dahlonega, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)
News has reached here that a young man named Rufus Dayton committed suicide by shooting out his brains with a shotgun i Shoal creek district, White county.

The cause of the deed was a love affar The young man had sought the hand of Miss Bolding in his neighborhood and sirrefused him. In a fit of desperation be ended his existence by killing himself.

Dayton was a pice young man and was law student under Colonel J. J. Kimsey, if Cleveland. The people of the communy lament the rash act of the young man.

It is said Dayton made an attempt to lithe young lady who had refused him fore he ended his own life.

Political Notes.

A Former Georgian Writes to President

HE WANTS TO LET HIS TRUNKS. ng a Loyal Citizen State and Fed He Claims Protestion From the White House-Notes.

An odd letter wa received yesterday from the interstate ommerce commission by Mr. Charles E. Harman, general freight and passenger agent of the Western and

Atlantic.

The letter was from a negro named Martin, who had written t to President Harrison complaining about some lost baggage.

Martin said that he eft Adairsville, Ga., some time last July or Texas. He delivered to the railroad ompany's agent thretrunks described as 'n good condition and securely tied with stong ropes." The sill-road agent gave him a contract which he signed for the safe carriage of the said trunks. Martin says he has never leard from his trunks and cannot get any satisfaction in Texas shout them. He edures that he is a good and loyal citizes "state and federal," and he asks the predent to give him protection. Martin private opinion as expressed to Mr. Birrison is that some railroad official stolenis trunks which commined bedding, and de declares that some railroad man is now, no doubt the same railroad man an inwhich contained sedding, and se declares that some railroad man is now, no doubt sleeping on it. " am a por man, an invalid and helpless, and one so the to go back to Georgia to win a get in the courts. You have an interstate commission, and I would be obliged to you sould instruct the proper officer of find my bedding or make the callroads say me. I would be willing to sake \$15 or it."

Martin calcluded with this information: "My first tote was cas for Garfield, my second for Blaine and my third for yourself."

This etter had been urned over to the interstate commerce commission and sent by Commissioner Clerents to Mr. Har-

man. Mr. Harman sent of a wire tracer at one and Martin's trues will no doubt be found in a few days.

TERMINAL'S LECTION.

The Calhouns Are Geing Proxies Rapidly for Use Septaber 15th.

The Calhouns are to less than the Calhouns point to new deal in the Richmond and West int Terminal Company before long. It stated on good authority that the Orr amittee has secured a great amount of pries for the election of September 15th. hen President Oakman refused to let committee copy a list of the stockholdefrom the commany's books his action walken to mean that the Clyde faction was made and lood of requests for proxies was sent ou

Behind this comme are the Calhouns, who seem to be mak good headway. If they get a majority the proxies they will put in their own he of directors. Mr. Clyde has control the receivership litigation, and what the ene a board of directors would have a bad thing to have.

Trevel, Morgan Co, are nearer the

have.

Drexel, Morgan Co. are nearer the Terminal right nathan ever before according to private formation from New York. It is statement that some resignations have beclauded to Chairman Strong by memb of his advisory committee of sevente

BREAJ A LEASE.

The central of Neersey Resumes Control of Its a Properties.

pesident J. R. Iwell, of the Central rallros of New Jersans issued a notice to the
effect that his camp has re-entered upon
the possession of its railroad and other
roperty, and wirom this date operate all
is roads and thappurtenances. This acdon is taken in schance with an injunction
of the court of neery of New Jersey enjoining and restring the Fort Reading Railroad Company a using or operating the
railroad and oil property of the Central railroad and of property of the Central railroad of New sey and directing the lat-ter company to sme control of its property and franchises, esident Maxwell's circular is accompanied rules and instructions is-sued by the hesof, departments to the va-

Referred ir. Edwin Flizgerald.

Railroad Edd Constitution—Further referring to youtcle under heading "Railway Traffic." to Did It," etc., you stated to the writer cesterday you got this information from sunsportation official of one of the roads, mer of the association. This makes very liteliference, however. I retierate and ensize my inquiry, viz: It will be interest to know what line carried cotton from Ata to Savannah at 4 cents per hundred, \$\textit{D}\$ cents per bale, during the past season. to what line, or lines, gave rebates and che rates? I still adhere to the propositiosat your informant must be in dense ignole of the situation so far as the East Tessee, Virginia and Georgia railway is couled. I was present at the meeting and prepared to say that the traffic manageferred to in your article did not make thatement that cotton was carried from Ath to Savannah last season at 4 cents per field. Let us have a thorough ventilation of smatter and give the naked facts. I für stated to you that if any line leading in Atlanta to Savannah carried cotton is asson at 4 cents per hundred the traffic diment in charge of said road was unfit tive charge of the business. I am still of opinion.

RAILROAD AGENT, Referred (r. Edwin Fitzgerald.

The Je Went to Thunderbolt. ter: I The Je Went to Thunderbolt.

room vannala., September 2.—(Special.)—

neighge Faint has granted a temporary

ply inction the Coast Line railroad, re
straining electric railway company

from intering with its work. The judge

went out fhunderbolt to view the scene

of the wirutting episode so as to pass

on the elic company's appeal for an

injunctionainst the Coast Line. There

will be a ling of the case Monday. Each

side is defined and the case will event
ually rea the supreme court.

Theoks Must Be Kept Open.

New Yoseptember 2.—Judge Shipman has passed upthe petition growing out of the refusal of petition growing out of the company's books andiered that in the future transfer books sholbe kept open to all stockholders who desire examine them or make lists of stockholde.

Kissan litrax & Co. availed to Mc. Och.

GRAND OPENING.

R & BERKE NEW JEWELRY STORE,

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AFTERNOON CONCERT, 3 TO 5 O'CLOCK. 

## Programme:

1. Overture-Stradella, - Flotow.

2. Selection--Grand Duchess, Offenbach,

3. Waltz--Wiener Blut - - Strauss. 4. Selection -- The Gondoliers, Sullivan.

5. Overture-Pique Dame, Suppe.

6. Selection-Bohemian Girl, - Balfe.

7. Waltz-Spring Flowers, - Bousquet,

8. Selection-Il Trovatore,

EVENING CONCERT, 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK!

September 5, 1892.

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We have purchased 750 pairs manufacturers' samples of the very finest Men's Hand-Bewed Blood in Lace and Congress. Every style toe made in Kangaroo, Cordovan, Russian Calf, Dongola and French Calf; sizes 6, 6 1-2, 7 and 7 1-2 only. These goods are, every pair, worth \$6. We will give you choice

for \$3. 900 pairs samples of same in machine sewed. Will give you choice at \$2 and \$2.50, worth \$5. Gents' Fine Patent Leather Bals, worth \$4; our

price \$2. Gents' Patent Leather Pumps \$1, worth \$1.75. Gents' Genuine Calf Machine Sewed Shoes, \$1.50. Gents' fine Veal Calf Shoes, \$1 and \$1.25. Ladies' Tan Goat Hand-Sewed Oxford Ties, 75c,

worth \$1.50. Ladies' Hand-Sewed Patent Tip Dongola Oxfords, 50c, worth \$1.

Gents' fine silk embroidered Slippers, worth \$1.50, only 75c. Gents' fine Alligator Slippers, regular price \$1.50. our price 75c.

Ladies' Dongola Button Boots, \$1 to \$1.50. Ladies' fine French Dongola Button Boots, \$2. These goods are superior to any \$3 shoe in Georgia. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Spring Heel Shoes.

We have them from 75c to \$2.50.

Boys' and Girls' Solid School Shoes. We have an immense line from 75c to \$2.

Infants Shoes from 20c to \$1. Ladies' fine Evening Slippers. We have a beautiful line. Come direct to us for Shoe Bargains.

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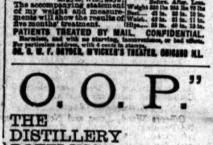
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Notice of Dissolution.

ATLANTA, GA., September 1, 1892. The firm of Inman & Co., Houston, Texas, was dissolved on August 1, 1892, and the firm of S. M. Inman & Co. is dissolved today, both by mutual consent, Mr. W. P. Inman refiring. Business will be continued under old firm names, and all liabilities assumed and assets collected by new firms.

cted by new firms.
(Signed.) S. M. INMAN
W. P. INMAN
W. C. SANDERS
S. K. DICH
W. H. INMAN. instituting firms of S. M. Inman & Co. and

Notice of Withdrawal

On August 1, 1802, I withdrew from the firm of Inman & Co., Houston, Texas, and on this day withdraw from the firm of S. M. Inman & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

All Habilities will be assumed and all assets collected by the new firm

Notice of Copartnership,

Atlanta, Ga., September 1, 1802.

On August 1, 1802, the new firm of Inman & Co., Houston, Texas, was organized and today the new firm of S. M. Inman & Co., Atlanta, Ga., is organized, succeeding the old firms of same name. They will continue the cotton business as heretofore, assuming all liabilities and collecting all assets of old firm.

(Signed.) S. M. INMAN
W. C. SANDERS
S. A. DICK
W. H. INMAN
W. M. HEAD
H. A. INMAN
J. W. SANDERS

Inman & Co. Receiver's Sale.



### POLITICS IN MACON.

## Republicans and Third Partyles Having

COMPLAINTS ABOUT DUST IN MACON,

A Murderer Caught—A Meeting of Bank-ers—Other News, General and Personal, about Macon.

Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—At the republican meeting held yesterday to decide upon the question of putting out candidates for office in this county there seems, according to what leaked out today, to have

It leaks out today that a resolution was introduced in condemnation of Tom Watson and the third party, and over this document a dispute arose which, at one time, threat-ened to break up entirely the harmony of

the meeting.

The fact that the resolution was not passed, however, shows that Watson's admirers among the negroes of Bibb were in the ascendancy, though it is said that all the better element of the race is against the party of the third part. It is not at all probable that the negroes in this county will ally themselves with the third party, which numbers about one hundred and five

The executive committee of the third par-The executive committee of the third party met this morning in the courthouse for the purpose of nominating members for the legislature from this county. The whole thing had evidently been cut and dried, and after a short session the members of the committee announced that the members who were placed in nomination, subject to the endorsement of a mass meeting, which will be held at a later date, were John Y. Lows of East Macon a farmer: A. J. Willows of East Macon a farmer: A. J. Willows Lowe, of East Macon, a farmer; A. J. Williams, of South Macon and the Godfrey dis trict, mechanic; Henry Brown, of the Warrior district, farmer.

Mr. John Y. Lowe is well known as one of the prime movers in the third party in this county and is a somewhat prominent

Mr. Henry Brown is one of the road com-missioners of this county, and is generally considered a worthy gentleman. He is a farmer and has always had the good will f his people.

Mr. A. J. Williams is almost unknown in

being a mechanic in the railroad

Not Dip, but Dust.

Every one is complaining of sore throat and the Macon water company is responsi-ble. As it was last year, when the water company made so many promises, so it is this year. The city is enshrouded in a heavy fog of dust and there is no water with

which to lay it.

The effect of this upon the throat and noswhich to lay it.

The effect of this upon the throat and nostrils can only be estimated by dwellers in Macon, who, year after year, are subjected to the same sort of torture and year after year to have to listen to the wail of the company, who assert that they are a downtrodden corporation, worried by the press and people almost to the verge of ruin.

But the people drink bad water, they run the risks of unfushed sewers and are smothered with dust so it may safely be said that honors are at least easy, though The Constitution can't cry "quits."

A Murderer Caught.

Officers Wood, Jones and Nolan captured Mc Pennington, colored, in Macon yesterday afternoon. They have been working the case for several days and, by watching a trunk belonging to Pennington's wife, they caught their man. Pennington's wife, they caught their man. Pennington is wanted for murder in McDonough, Ga., and his arrest was effected yesterday afternoon. I Jautenant Wood received a telegram today from Sheriff Glass, of McDonough, to hold Pennington, that he would arrive today and carry him back.

Pennington is very non-communicative and neither denies nor affirms his guilt.

Baakers to Meet.

The members of the Macon clearing house met day before yesterday to discuss the ad-visability of acting on a letter received from Mr. Lane, of Sayannah, to meet in

from Mr. Lane, of Savannah, to meet in Macon and organize a banking association, composed of state bankers.

The members of the clearing house decided, after some discussion, to suggest September 14th as a day for the meeting, and also agreed with Mr. Lane that Macon was the most suitable place to hold the meeting.

Personal and New Notes.

Mr. W. Y. Aultman, of Macon, died yesterday at his father's home in Houston county, after a brief illness. Mr. Aultman was in the employ of Mr. W. B. Sparks, of Macon, and since his residence here surrounded himself with a large circle of friends.

"Uncle Bob" Sheridan, of the police force, is celebrating his forty-ninth birthday today, and is being made happy by the congratulations of a large circle of friends. "Uncle Bob" is a veteran member of the police force and no man in Macon has a larger number of admiring friends.

Mrs. Joseph E. Wells, after an extended trip to Virginia, has returned to Macon, much to the delight of her many friends here.

Secretary Rosser and his wife have returned from an extended trip through the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan leave Saturday for a visit to Washington, D. C. Washington is Mr. Morgan's former home.

Mrs. W. A. Juhan and Miss Mamie Hollideld are visiting the family of Colonel G. W. Guice, of Eufaula.

Miss Mamie Campbell, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Paul Jansen, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers, of Orange-

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers, of Orangeburg, Fla., are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Ross.

Miss Viola Barnette, of Crawford county, will visit Miss Lillie Smith in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Blackshear are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers in Macon.

Miss Mary White, of Hawkinsville, is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. R. E. Park is spending several days at Indian Springs.

A PITIFUL STORY

Of Brutal Treatment, Told by a Negro

Convict.

Lumpkin, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—
Tom Thornton has been taken from jail here and carried to Americus. He is in the care of Mr. P. C. Clegg, who leases the convicts employed at the Ocmulgee brick yards, and is receiving medical treatment. Tom was released from the chaingang one month before the expiration of his sentence. Mr. Clegg claims that all the records of the convicts have been burned, and he thought Tom's time was out and had forgotten that he had to remain in jail when released from the chaingang.

The negro is in a bad condition, but may get well. His body bears many sores and soars that he says were caused by brutal treatment received at the hands of the convict guards. He tells a horrible story of the cruelty to which he was subjected after he became too weak to work. And some of our citizens believe that there is much truth in what he says.

A Singing Rat.

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losta, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—
sing rat has made its appearance in
sta. Several people have heard its
in notes on numerous occasions. The
o little rodent makes its headquarters
sers. W. H. Briggs & Son's hardware
on Fatterson street, and occasionally
the day it will appear on the shelving
the a bird. The writer has not hapto be on hand when Sir Rat was on
ion, but the Messrs. Briggs, Mr. Harho clerks for them, and President
of the National bank, have heard it
in tastify to the truthfulness of this
lit is a quart set, from all accounts

THEY BOUNGED THE PREACHER.

Americus, Ga., September 2—(Special.)—Sheriff Troy Holder, of Stewart county, always does good work. Yesterday he was in the city and proceeded to give a little information, which when picked out, amounted to a peculiar and interesting story. J. D. Davis is a negro preacher of the Methodist persuasion who holds forth in that county. He is about thirty-five years of age, coal black in color, and tries to ape Sam Jones. He is in the Methodist conference and is pastor of four churches, one of which is known by the name of Louisa chapel. Several weeks ago he was at this chapel and his language was extremely strong. In fact, it was so filled with charges on the virtue of the congregation that be was requested to abstain from preaching in that church again or visiting the immediate section of country.

But last Sunday Preacher Davis disregarded this order. He had been up to Bluff Springs and had made many admirers and friends. He told them of the trouble at Louisg chapel, and they advised him to go back and tell them of their eggregious ains of omission and especially commission. Accompanied by at least fifty of the Bluff Springs congregation, all of whom are known as fighters, he repaired to Louisa chapel last Sunday. He proceeded to berate the members of the church, and the women folk received more than their share of the blessing. This, together with previous circumstances, raised the ire of the male congregation marched up the aisle towards him. They requested him to go with them but he refused. Then they caught hold of him and hustled him outside and for many yards into the country. There they told him to leave the country and leave it quick.

The preacher held no more meetings, but the next day reported to the country officers. He told them of the trouble and put Sheriff Holder on the track of the perpetrators. Night before last he caught them, just an even eleven, and carried them to Lumpkin. The charge was disturbing public worship. All of the eleven gave bond and the outcome of the trouble is yet to be seen.

NEWS FROM CHEROKEE. Breezy Items Caught in Canton and the Vicinity.

Canton, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—Cherokee superior court, two weeks term, begins next Monday week. The criminal cases, except cases that may be agreed upon, will most likely be taken up the second week, on the third Monday.

James Wyatt's residence in Conn's creek district was recently destroyed by fire, together with nearly all his furniture and clothing. A defective stove flue is supposed to have been the cause.

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It is rumored that the stewards and trustees of the Big Spring and Steerhead camp grounds have decided to hold camp meetings some time during this or next month;

month.

Tuesday morning last Miss Georgia Heard, daughter of John G. Heard, of Walesca, left for Young county, Texas, where she goes to teach school. Miss Georgia is one of Cherokee's most lovable and accomplished daughters, a young lady well prepared for teaching, a graduate of LaGrange Female college, and a young lady whose friends are legion.

Milton county democrats have postponed their rally and barbecue to Saturday, October 1st, and already they have been assured that General Gordon, Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, Hon. E. P. Howell and others, will be present and speak, and enough beef

will be present and speak, and enough beef tea, etc., has been promised to feed all who attend.

Mr. McNeal killed a very large rattle-snake near town last Sunday. It was a

Freeling Tison and Jack Barnes killed fifty-two snakes under one brush heap a few days ago.

J. S. Gulley pulled five tomatoes that weighed four pounds and one that weighed one and one-fourth pounds.

A PUSHING FIRM.

Messrs. Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart and the Success They Are Having.

In today's paper will be found the advertisement of Messrs. Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart, at 28 whitehall street. These gentlemen are handling a very superior line of clothing.

Their fall stock is now ready for the purchaser. It has been opened, and is stylish and of good material—just what the people want. This young firm began business two years ago, and by their integrity, fair dealing and politeness have made a reputation that is satisfactory both to themselves and to their host of friends. It is the intention and ambition of these young men to supply the people with just such goods as they demand, and, holding this fact in view, have prepared themselves to accomplish their ends. If the public will call at their store, 28 whitehall, they may have the assurance of polite and courteous attention.

Messrs. Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart have more than doubled their floor space. Their store runs from 28 whitehall street back eighty feet, then connecting with twenty Teet on Alabama street, running back seventy feet, with a stair entrance from the lighter street. This store is perhaps one of the finest in Atlanta, and shows what success these young gentlemen have attained in their business. It is well lighted and ventilated throughout, and it is doubted if a handsomer and more conveniently arranged salesroom can be found anywhere in the country. Every convenience has been provided, and the customers who deal there will find it not only profitable, but pleasant. Even if you do not desire to purchase a suit of clothes, or, for that matter, anything that a centleman wears, it will pay you to make a visit to 26 Whitehall street and inspect this beautiful store.

Ladies, read the advertisement of Miss Devision.

Ladies, read the advertisement of Miss Denison, the Baltimore Modiste, in cheap column this morning.

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North Boulevard, four rooms, lot 40x135 feet to alley, rented at \$12 per month; owner needs money; must sell; submit your offer at once.
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NOTICE is given that I will apply for retail liquor license at meeting of council September 5, 1892, at 220 Marietta street. Jeff Harbin.

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Antin and Rue Meyerbeer. ATLANTA, GA., September 3, 1892.

Beware of False Prophets. n The Rome Tribune of yesterday, Mr. V. G. Cooper gives a report of an interw which he had the day before with W. H. Felton, This report, very full d undoubtedly accurate in all its parts, s an end to the hints and rumors ng about to the effect that Dr. Felton ses to take the stump in the seventh trict in behalf of the third party can-

In his talk with Mr. Cooper, Dr. Felton es a gloomy view of the situation, nd the outlook would be far gloomier for he south and for the southern farmer, if democrat. Jeffersonian or otherwise. to follow the advice and example the doctor, who proposes to sit stillt as a worshiper, but as a victim-and w the republican juggernaut to crush

le cannot vote for Harrison, he won't e for Cleveland, he won't vote for er, and he is not sure that he will e for Bidwell, the prohibition candite. He will vote "the way his cotton ws run," and it is not certain that they anywhere. This is the policy of surder taught by a professor of energy, ho has, on more than one occasion, atched victory out of the jaws of defeat.

pose that every democrat in the who is not satisfied with the silver rd of the democratic house, or with general situation, should adopt the of Dr. Felton-should sit down folded hands and refuse to take t in passing events. What would be result? Why, the whole south would given over to confusion and division. to the disasters that, like a flight of es, attend those conditions. The ican party would sweep into power andacious and revengeful than ever-turn for their policy of inactivity, the tern comporate would be treated to of the force bill which would thererender their political activity futile. s, after all, is the contingency in the of which all criticism develops into babblings. Admit, for the sake of nt, everything that Dr. Felton give assent to every protest he does it thereby follow that the rats of the south should desert their nization, or remain inactive, give the republicans the right of way? r is apparently a different man from r. Felton who used to take the cal bull by the horns and whirl him nd until he was gentle enough to

r has dropped and cotton has d, as Dr. Felton says; but is there nintest shadow of an excuse here dopting a policy which would inthe republicans in power-which perpetuate the great crime of silver ion-which would insure the of the force-bill scheme-which divide and destroy the social and al organization of the south?

or. Felton can find that excuse, let its it out and send it to The , so that the people of the south ow definitely why they are to sur-to republicanism.

cople have but one safe course to and that is to see that the demoparty is put in power. It is the of relief.

voters of the seventh district have straight path before them, and ads to the overwhelming election democratic nominee, whose name is

Let the people rally to the democratic

An Instructive Campaign.

bright young men of this country in not neglect the discussions growal of the present campaign. The present campaign is the present campaign in the present campaign. The present campaign is the income tax; the rights of taxation; the income tax; the rights of taxation is the income tax; the rights of taxation; and labor; reciprocity and various urge our foung men to take ad-of the instruction which can be and pleasantly obtained by keep-with the progress of this cam-

of to see old war and sectional sed, with the exception of the tree full. A campaign in the intelligence of the roters who are unable to thing beyond an appeal to

nder investigation, but it is ing to see millions of our citi them, and we cannot help eving that the educational results of nuch a campaign will be in the highest egree conducive to the promotion of our olitical and business interests. But, in in view.

Concerning Cholera News.

If the Asiatic plague touches our shores the fact should be made public at once. The progress of the disease should be thfully reported.

It is possible to give the facts in such ases in a manner that will create no panic, but will simply warn the people, and give them time for preparation. Such news is of the greatest value, and it would be criminal to suppress it.

People make a great mistake when they object to the publication of the facts concerning the appearance and spread of an epidemic. By suppressing the news, thousands are lulled into a false security,

and the result is a greater loss of life. By all means, let us avoid sensational and panicky screeds about the cholers, but, on the other hand, let the truth come out. The mission of a newspaper at all times is to print the news, handling it with discretion, but printing it all the

An Interesting Question.

The council of Richmond recently asked the city attorney if it had the right to provide separate benches for the whites and blacks in the parks. In reply, the city attorney wrote:

city attorney wrote:

In reply to your inquiry whether the council has power to set apart and designate certain benches in its public parks for white and colored persons, respectively, I am of opinion that the council has such power. In exercising such power the council must give equal accommodations to both races. Separation is not regarded as unlawful discrimination, provided there is an equality in treatment. This principle has been recognized in a number of cases involving separate cars and separate schools.

The Dispatch upholds this opinion, and declares that if the negroes persist in trying to monopolize the seats in the parks, separate benches for the races will be provided, and the color line will be drawn. such equality of treatment would not be inlawful discrimination, but it is greatly to be regretted that the unwise and agcressive conduct of the colored people has made the matter a question of such importance in Richmond. If the two races would mutually respect each other's reasonable preferences, there would never be any friction, and the law would not have to interfere.

The South of Today.

In its September trade issue, The New Orleans Times-Democrat presents the very latest statitics of southern progress and prosperity, and compares existing conditions with those of former years.

Our assessments reached their lowest limit in 1877, when they showed only \$1,926,120,018 of property in the south, a shrinkage of more than one-half as compared with 1860. Since 1877, our total has steadily advanced at the rate of from fifty to three hundred million dollars a year. Within the past twelve years, our assessments have improved 97 per cent, and the per capita of wealth has advanced \$148.85 to \$220.15. Every man, woman and child in this section has an everage of \$142.70 more than in 1880, although there are more of them to share in the division. The following returns for half a century will be of interest:

1800. 2,579,198,113
1877. 1,926,120,018
1880. 2,164,155,765
1890. 3,774,594,625
1892 4,258,826,422

Yet the civil war destroyed between a

oillion and a half and two billion dollars of our property, and we lost probably as much more under the bad government of the reconstruction period. But, after we got rid of republican rule, our assessme in fifteen years increased \$2,332,706,404. Between 1870 and 1880, the south re duced her state, county and municipal in-

debtedness about one hundrel million dollars. In the past twelve years, our produc-

tion has increased as follows:

Value of Products. 1892.

Agricultural. = \$1,003,472,500 \$611,685,145
Manufactures. 648,427,000 \$15,924,794
Forest products. 30,222,000 11,786,218
Minerals. 90,242,260 7,143,780
Fisheries. 9,216,500 3,728,000

Total. . . . .\$1,751,580,280 \$950,231,887 Even during the past year, a bad one on account of the low price of cotton, our agricultural production showed an improvement of \$801,348,378 over 1880, and in some branches, such as mining, manufactures, stock raising, etc., the per centage of our increase was still greater. Our New Orleans contemporary prints a political moral with these figures. It asks its readers if, after they have doubled their wealth since they threw off the force-bill methods of reconstruction days, they will again go through a ruinous experience that will compel them to do their work over. We are rapidly growing rich under democratic home rule. Can we afford to permit divisions among ourselves that will put us under bayonet rule, and retard our progress perhaps for another

Southern Farmers Not Responsible.
The New York Financial Chronicle, of August 20th, has a very interesting article entitled "Effect on the Price of Cotton of the Free Inflow of Capital."

The editor argues that if foreign capital were sowing into this country, the price of cotton would have an upward tendency; but as it is flowing out, in the shape of gold exports, the price of the staple has a downward tendency. The statement is made that "our silver legisstaple has a downward tendency. The statement is made that "our silver legislation is the cause of a large part of the depression which exists today in the countries of the east," and is the cause of the outflow of foreign capital in the shape of gold exports.

There is no objection to the position per taken, except that what he can be a statement of the cause of the

There is no objection to the position fore taken, except that what is an argument merely is accepted by the editor as a fact, but, when the editor goes on to place the responsibility of "our silver legislation," and the situation that is assumed to be the result of it, on the southern planters, we must enter an emphatic protest. The planters of the south are not responsible, either directly or indirectly, for what The Financial Chronicle calls in

street and the republican party are etire ly responsible, and neither the someon ly responsible, and neither farmers nor their represer gress had any part in it.

The Sherman bill is a measure. It passed both hous gress by a strict party vote, anothe ele ments which the republican pay represents are responsible for it, that this law will finally compel a setement of the silver question, we do not loubt, but the process threatens to be stended by doubt and danger.

A prompter and less dangeous method of settlement would have bee, and would still be, through the medion of a freecoinage measure. Such a law, by re-storing to silver its historic functions and to an equality before the lw with gold. would provide a basis o international settlement on the proper ratio at which

coinage should proceed.

The Financial Chronicl would do well to address its lectures or the silver ques-tion to the Hon. John Sjerman. He and his coparceners are reponsible for the present silver legislatio. The southern farmers had no part is it.

Mixing Religionand Politics. The Salvation Army is to have a rival,

and it may be a formflable one.

For the past year ormore Stephen Maybell and wife, of Sin Francisco, have been organizing a novement which is intended to combine the principles of religious and politica reform. They have ompleted their preliminary arrangements and are on their vay to New York to preach their doctrines. The establishment of heaven or earth is their idea,

and it will be attempted by religious suasion and the force of government. Maybell, who calls himself the general of his organization, argues that the people can never be saved until the nation is spiritually saved, and his plan is to unite religious work with political reformation. He holds that poverty is the root of all wickedness, and he will try to remove it by a combination of religious and socialistic principles. The Army of Heaven at Hand is the name of the new society, and many converts have already been enlisted. Among the more prominent are the Rev. D. D. Fox, a Baptist evangelist at Junction City, Kan.; the Rev. Lycurgus Emerick, a Presbyterian preacher at Jack-sonville, Fla.; Imogene C. Fales, president of the American Sociological Society of Brooklyn, and Isaac B. Rumford. founder of the Edenic institute at Los Gatos, Cal. The Rev. William D. P. Bliss, editor of The Dawn, a social and religious weekly published at Boston, has changed the principles of his paper to

conform with the Heaven at Hand ideas, General Maybell has served in the legslature as a people's party man, and is the author of two works on political economy. He recently obtained a divorce from his wife, and, a few days ago, was publicly married by a new ceremony of the Heaven at Hand Army to a young woman who will act with him as asso-

It will not be surprising if the Maybells succeed in attracting a large number of followers, as they have a wonderful creed, and hold out the promise of equal rights. the abolition of poverty and fraternal love. If these reformers make a sensational start in New York and strike the masses favorably, we may expect to see the Heaven at Hand Army parading every city and town, and succeeding far better than the salvationists in this country. This is a generation of singular fads and crazes, and the unexpected happens every day.

If the democrats have a deaf and dumb man to send into the campaign, Major Mc-Kipley will take pleasure in discussing the tariff with him.

Even Mr. Foster thinks the monetary conference will have to be postponed. This confirms the impression that the cholera is a republican campaigner.

It is thought that a corner grocery will It is thought that a corner grocery will go up on the site of the Metropolitan opera house in New York city. The opera house was not a paying venture. The members of the 400 who were expected to patronize it are stuck on Koster & Bial's leg show.

Tom Page's father in Virginia is not too old to aid in running the Mormon elders out

A clock that can talk has been invented in Switzerland. It should be imported and put on the stump against McKinley.

When General Weaver wants their votes, the southern people get to be very good peo-ple. Or is the general saving his war-talk for the loyal northwest?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Lieutenant Totten's latest theory is that we are to have an epidemic of mysterious disappearances. As he puts it: "The time will come when you will hear of some person who is gone and no trace can be found of him. You will not know what has become of him. You will wonder, and the first that you know some other person will be missing. You will see crowds of people flocking about the churches and asking themselves what is happening, but they cannot explain the mystery." The career of George William Curtis shows that a man may be a scholar and devote him-self to literature, and yet make himself felt by politics.

The New York World is trying to rival The Sun as a choiera expert. Here is a prescription from its columns: "During the great epidemic of 1848-9, when 58,293 persons died from Asiatic choiera in England and Wales, the following simple medicine was used very extensively and, physicians declared, with good results. It is so easily prepared that every family might have a bottle in the house to be used in case of emergency and before the physician arrives: Best brandy, half a pint; rum camphor, one ounce; seven

There are 3,000,000 marriageable young men in this country who seem to be in no hurry about settling down, and there are about as many young women who are wondering what is the matter with the men.

Rahed fact that at Proctors IIIe, a few miles above this city, are the rins of a buried city. The streets were pred, there were aqueducts and many evidences of refinement. The city must have been lare, though a great portion of it appears to have alipped beneath the Ohlo river. It is believe that proper excessations would reveal a world of trensures."

Queen Victoria has sent a message of sympathy to some Welsh miners widows who recently lost their husbands in a mine disaster. The queen rarely ever sens anything more valuable. She has an immense private fortune, but gives less in charitable ways than many American private citizens give.

A hot wave and electrical and weather disturbances between the 6th and 12th of this month are predicted by Irl Hcks, the weather expert.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

"Alast Poor Country!"

O, Georgia is a-goin' to the great, big fairGeorgia is a-goin' to the far;
When the general roll is called
And the other states are staled, Georgia, by a jug full, will be there!

And what will Georgia carry to the great, big fair—
What will Georgia carry to the fair?
A ball Atlanta muffed
And an alligator stuffed,
And a snake with seven raties will be there

O, Georgia'll cut a figure at the great, big

Georgia'll cut a figure at the fair! The alligator's in, The alligator's in.

And she's confident she'll win—

When the general roll is called she'll be there!

When the general roll is called she'll be there!

How the Presche Got Even.

Here is a wall from the editor of The Whitfield County News. Many of the brethren will sympathize with him:

"A subscriber brought is a Shanghal rooster and a friszly hen the other day to pay for his subscription to The News. We receipted him. We thought then of trying to raise poultry; but if that very same man ddn't call to stay all night with us a few sights after, and he stated that he was a Methodist preacher. Being out of meat, the chickens had to die. Hard times in a country editer's life!"

Georgia has a bushel and a half of minerals, a pumpkin and a stuffed alligator as an exhibit to the great world's fair and if she can only get a free pass to Chicago and return, she will place them on exhibition before the nations of the world.

Getting Lively.

Getting Lively Now the ax rings in the forest Where the campaign bainer floats; All the trees for ballot bores— All the leaves for votes!

Editor Stovall announces snother enlargement in The Savannah Press As The Press enlarges about once every three weeks, it is reasonable to suppose that it will soon cover the ground around Savannah.

Mr. Frank E. Calloway, of LaGrange, left yesterday morning for New York city via the Seaboard Air-Line. Mr. Callway goes there to accept a position on the staff of that greatest of all dailies, The World. Mr. Calgreatest of an unine, the colors of The Reporter since graduation from the State uni-versity in 1891, and his riss in his chosen profession has been rapid and deserved, for there is no abler young writer on the Georgia press. His hosts of friends in LaGrange and through the state wish him much success.

The Old Homestead is out in regular maga-sine form. The September number makes a splendid appearance. It is notable for its ex-cellent illustrations, as well as the articles that make up the number, notice of which will

appear later.

The Macon Telegraph says: "The many friends of Ed Bruffey—and the entire people of Georgia are his friends—will regret to hear of his illness. He has been confined to his bed in Atlanta several days. It is thought that his sickness was caused by exposure and hardship during the late misers' war in Tennessee. When the outbreak occurred The Atlanta Constitution immediately sent Bruffey to the scene of conflict. While there he labored hard to give the paper quick, reliable and full reports, and to accomplish this he lost much reports, and to accomplish this he lost much sleep, and his physical energies were sorely taxed. A host of friends hope that Bruff will soon recover from his present indisposi-

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The name of Captain W. H. H. Clark, of Catoosa, has been mentioned as an independent candidate for the legislature. The Ringgold New South says that when asked about the matter Captain Clark replied:

"I have had, wholly unsought, a great many solicitations to make the race, but have no inclinations in this direction, and have no political aspirations whatever; and while this true." is true I reserve the right to serv in any capacity demanded of me the best of my ability."

in any capacity demanded of me by them, to the best of my ability."

The Savannah News, in an editorial on "Georgia's Chief Justice," says:

"There is a very strong feeling among the lawyers of the state in favor of keeping the chief justice in his present office. It looks as if he would have the almost unanimous endorsement of the bar, and with the support of the bar there is not much doubt as to what the legislature will do. There never has been any doubt of Judge Bleckley's fitness for the place he fills. He has few superiors as a lawyer, and his conscientious devotion to duty has won the admiration of all who are familiar with his judicial career. The character of the man is shown in his reply to Mr. Hammond's letter asking him to permit his name to go before the legislature for re-election. He said: 'I have reached a period of life when the hope of doing successful work is the chief, if not the only, incentive to labor, and when seither reputation nor money is any longer an object of pursuit.' What he desires is to give a correct interpretation to the laws in order that the interests of the people shall be thoroughly protected. He seeks neither money nor reputation. He alms to serve the people that their best interests will be promoted."

The Danielsville Monitor, commenting on the senatorial race in that district, says:

"The third partytes have put forward their candidate for the senate, and Mr. Heard, of Elbert, is the unfortunate man. The war is on now in earnest and the democracy of Madison will give Mr. Gholston, her candidate, a majority that will completely paralyze his opponent."

ponent."

Hon. John H. Heery, chairman of the democratic executive committee of Tattnall county, says the democracy of old Tattnall proposes to put up the best fight it can against the third party. The democrats are going to have a grand rally at Reidsville, and will have as speakers Senator John B. Gordon, Hon. L. F. Livingston, Hon. Rufus E. Lester and other distinguished democrats.

and other distinguished democrats.

The Hawkinsville Dispatch is reliably informed that the third partyles in the eastern portion of Pulaski county are talking it openly that they intend supporting Messra. James Coody and D. H. Hendly for representatives, and that Mr. John D. Pearce, who was nominated with Mr. Coody on the third party ticket, is not in it in Hartford and other districts on the east side of the river. Commenting on this The Dispatch says:

"What does this movement mean? Is it possible that Mr. Pearce's third party friends have decided to ignore his candidacy, or is it a move upon the part of Mr. Coody and his friends to create the impression that it is a coody and Hendly combination? Mr. Hendly was nominated for representative as a trainfunt democrat, and by straightout democratic votes. He will not need a single third party vote to insure his election, and we feel confident that he is not seeking votes from the third party camp."

rewhin awares compinions is L. Moses as follows; ries L. Moses is a gallant champl nacy and he is stronger today than in the hearts of 'the people'! 'public speaker that carries with nagnetism than Charles L. Moses.

dany are the compilments Congression on the state press. The ramah Press joins the chorus by saying: Stanch and devoted democrat that he is, agreeman Blount is to take the stump in the rate by the principle of the fold arrives.

d day's primary proved different, and out of a voting population of 1,500 the third party, by riding day and night, only polled a vote of 300 for senator and representative. Captain Caleb Chitwood was nominated and Rev. Croft Burgess for the senate. The Athens Banner says of the ticket:

"This will be an easy ticket to beat by the democrats, as both the candidates are chronic office seekers and have never been able to get the office. Old Banks is on the right side, and Polk Thompson, the democratic nomines for senator and Bob Winn for the house, will sweep the third party candidates with a big majority."

of the nomination of Colonel J. L. Heard, of Elbert county, as a senatorial candidate, by the third party convention at Carlton, in Madison county, The Elberton Star says:

"The third party of Elbert had a convention here the same day, and while the Madison county convention was nominating Mr. Heard in Madison, he was voting in Elbert an endorsement of the rotation system, which gives Madison the next senator, as will be seen from the report of the meeting here. We don't know what Mr. Heard will do, but don't think he will accept the nomination. We don't know how he can endorse the rotation system and run for the senate from Elbert at the same time. The people are waiting to see how he will manage the matter."

Of recent attacks on the record of Judge Brown, made by The Ball Ground News, The Of recent attacks on the record of Judge Brown, made by The Ball Ground News, The Cherokee Advance says:

"We have no reply or notice to take of the slanderous attack made upon the character of Judge Brown. The people of Cherokee county who know Judge Brown, who is himself a part of the history of our grand old county, and those who have heard of the editorial tool imported here a few weeks ago for a certain purpose, are themselves capable of answering anything that has been said. The man who would attempt to slander Judge Brown will always meet with a just rebuke from the people of Cherokee by being let severely alone. Mr. Coffey may be a clever man, but the people of Cherokee know Judge Brown to be a Christian gentleman whose character and public and official record are above reproach."

Of the candidacy of Rev. That Pickett The Cherokee advance says:

"Rev. T. Pickett is not making his first race for congress and we have no idea he is making his last either. When the ballots of the freemen of the ninth district declare for the third time next November that this district does not want him to (mis-)represent them in congress he will then and there declare himself a candidate for 1894. He is persistent, but he will never be a congressman from the ninth Georgia district."

The Cherokee Advance confidently believes that the democrats will carry Cherokee coun-ty by not less than five hundred majority.

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The DeKalb county grand jury, in its presentments this week, unanimously requests the senator from that district and the representatives from DeKalb to do all in their power to re-elect Colonel John Candler, the present able solicitor general of the Stone Mountain circuit. The Douglas county grand fury took similar action. No other courts have yet met, but it is safe to say Colonel Candler will have no democratic opposition. In addition to the fact that he has made a splendid officer, the people of his circuit are enthusiastic in their support of Colonel Candler for the magnificent work he is doing for democratory.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Professor W. J. Noyes, one of the teachers in the Boys' High school, is a preacher. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college, and has held his present position in the Boys' High school for three years, having won a warm place in the esteem of pupils and parents. He is a worthy member of the faculty of the Boys' High school.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne has returned from his summer vacation. He spent his time in Virginia and preached several remarkable sermons while there.

In a letter to Mayor Hemphill, the Phoe In a letter to Mayor Hemphill, the Phoenix Bridge Company, speaking of the work on Forsyth street bridge, says: "We beg to say that we have telegraphed to our foreman of erection, Mr. H. D. McKee, that all of span one would be shipped complete next Thursday. The second span will be shipped about ten days thereafter and delivered in time to continue uninterruptedly the erection of the pin spans. We are losing no time to complete the bridge and we are very anxious to get this work are losing no time to complete the bridge and we are very anxious to get this work out of our shops. The work has been un-usually difficult, owing to the grade and alignment of the bridge, to which Mr. Grant Wilkins, the engineer, will testify. In regard to our present working force at the site, we beg to say that we have within one day's journey a great lot of experi-enced men which we intend to use for the rapid erection of the bridge."

Mr. J. Van Holt Nash is daily in receipt of letters of appreciation of his recent re-ply to Major Stahlman from the boards of education throughout the state. They are all interested in the rectification of freight rates to Atlanta, especially on books.

Ex-Senator J. H. Johnson, of Alpharetta, is in the city en route to the Black-Watson meeting in Crawfordville today. Senator Johnson is doing much effectual work for democracy in Milton county.

Judge W. L. Calhoun has just returned from a pleasant visit to Indian Springs.
Under the big, primeval oaks where the Indians lit their camp fires and held their councils of war, the judge surrendered him-self up to a quiet and easy time. No thought of his office disturbed the even serenity of his mind as he leaned back in his chair in

his mind as he leaned back in his chair in front of the Wigwam or spread himself out under the big trees to "commune with nature in her visible aspect."

A week was spent by the judge in climbing over the old hills and in visiting the different points of interest in the neighborhood of the springs. He is looking well and is now ready to begin his fall work in spreads.

Hon. Pope Barrow will make Savannah his future home. The law partnership existing between him, Captain Harry Jackson and Mr. Thomas has been dissolved.

Mr. Barrow decided some time ago to remove to Savannah, but the recent litigation in which the Richmond and Danville has been involved delayed his plans. He will have his office in the handsome, new building erected by the Provident Insurance Company on the corner of Bryan and Drayton streets, Savannah. Mr. Barrow's family will remove from Athens during the fall.

Ex-Senator Barrow is one of the best known and most popular gentlemen in Georgia. He is a prominent figure in the political world, and has a fine reputation in his profession. For the past six months he has had an office in Atlanta and has been closely identified with local interests.

Savannah gains a cultured, polished gentleman, who has worn one of the proudest honors of the state, distinguished in his profession and every inch a Georgian.

Mr. Thomas will represent the Richmond and Danville in Athens and Captain Harry Jackson and Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson will continue as counsel for the company here with its interests in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee under their direction.

the state campaign heralds increased strife the state campaign simply heralds increased ed strife to come with the national cam-paign—"but," said he, "Alabama is Ala-bama still and lacks much, very much of being lost to democracy."

Mr. M. F. Young, accompanied by his cautiful daughter, is in the city from Al-

Speaking of the college boys who are going to enter the university at Athens this fall from Atlanta brings to mind the fact that great numbers of Atlanta's fair young wo-men will likewise also soon be going over to the Classic City to enter the excellent female men will likewise also soon be going over to the Classic City to enter the excellent female schools there. Both the Home school, so well and favorably known, and the Lucy Cobb institute, popular everywhere, will have a full attendance this fall and no city in the state will send them more beautiful or more bright young women than Atlanta.

Miss Addie W. Williams, city editress of The Charlotte Observer, was in the city yesterday. Miss Williams has been on a trip through the west. She was at Denver with the Knights Templar and went on to Salt Lake City. She is a versatile and entertaining writer and is very popular.

A star that has never been interviewedthat is a theatrical star—is a rarity. There may be stars away off in space, celestial stars, which have no interviews pasted in scrapbooks, but they are exceptions and have never been near the earth. While Miss Sadie Scanlan is not celestial in her orbit, she is one star into whose firmament orbit, she is one star into whose firmament the meteoric interviewer has entered only once or twice. Consequently she has not that stock of choice descriptive phrases which the veteran professional carries along with her other properties. To the veteran, the south is always "so charming" and the city in which she is playing is the "loveliest."

Miss Sandan is professed in manner. Miss Scanlan is unaffected in manner, original and clever in conversation and sincere in speech. In the play her sweetheart declares that her pretty face has "paralyzed the moon," and he describes

ner further when he says, "no road could her further when he says, "no road could be dark, lit by your eyes."

Explaining her selection of an Irish play in which to star, Miss Scanlan said last night that she is naturally fond of Irish songs which, she says, to a great host of the people of this country at least, are sweeter and more enchanting than anything Verdi or Bellini ever wrote. A good Irish play, she added, appeals not only to those who came from Erin, but to all "whose hearts are fresh and simple," and who be hearts are fresh and simple," and who be-lieve that in all countries "every human

Mr. Owen Ferree, her manager, was Rhea's manager for several seasons and is well known in all the circuits in the ing comedienne, and a great many others agree with him.

COURTHOUSE NEWS. Everything Was Quiet Yesterday, but Walt Until Next Monday.

Everything was serene and quiet around the courthouse yesterday.

It was just such another day as the day before, and in fact, as every other day has been during the present week.

Ordinary Calhoun returned from Indian

Springs yesterday morning, and during the early part of the day was engaged in reading the mail that had accumulated during his absence.

Sheriff Morrow is still confined at his

Sheriff Morrow is still confined at his country home with fever. He is convalescent, however, and will probably resume his duties next Monday morning.

Deputy Sheriff Barnes was busy for a part of the day in serving a few papers, and Deputy Sheriff Mike Blount, whose duty it is to keep the records, was occupied in making a few entries in his big ledger. duty it is to keep the records, was occupied in making a few entries in his big ledger. It was very quiet, however, and only a few visitors put in their appearance.

Deputy Will Green, smiling and self-satisfied—and no man has a better right to be satisfied in view of his recent trip to the fair state of Kentucky—came down to the office during the early part of the morning. He is certainly a fortunate man in winning the affections of such a fair young lady,

and when he pulled out for dinner an hour or so before the usual time, nobody had anything to say against it.

Judge Westmoreland has arrived in the city, but has not yet commenced to stir in the neighborhood of the courthouse. Judge Was Dpps and Judge Clarke are also in the court house of the courthouse of the courthouse. Was Depth and the campaign grows Judge Westmoreland has arrived in the city, but has not yet commenced to stir in the neighborhood of the courthouse. Judge Van Epps and Judge Clarke are also in town ready to begin their court work next Monday. The latter was engaged in hearing a few petitions in chambers yester-

The clerk's office was also quiet, and the

The clerk's office was also quiet, and the room adjacent where the county records are kept was not disturbed by a great many visitors. Usually the books are pulled out of the racks and scattered over the desks in such a confusion by the title searchers that Mr. Monteith and the other clerks have more than they can manage to keep them straight.

Monday fnorning, however, will usher in a great change, and when the clock in the belfry peals out the hour of nine, the machinery of the courts will be set in motion and the mills will then continue to grind until next Christmas.

MR. KONTZ UNDECIDED.

He Does Not Yet Know What He Will Do. Will Mr. A. L. Kontz enter the race for

Will Mr. A. L. Konts enter the race for mayor?

That is the question that has now been agitating the minds of the people of Atlanta for several days.

It was thought in view of the announcement that was made by Mr. Goodwin in yesterday's Constitution that Mr. Konts would also announce if he really intended to make the race, but so far as any declaration from Mr. Konts himself is concerned the question is only answered by its own echo.

echo.

It was whispered along the streets yesterday afternoon that Mr. Kontz was ready to announce his race—that his friends had so far prevailed upon him by reason of their importunity as to induce him to declare himself a candidate.

Mr. Kontz was seen by a representative of The Constitution yesterday afternoon. He was in the heat of humor and greeted

Mr. Kontz was seen by a representative of The Constitution yesterday afternoon. He was in the best of humor and greeted the reporter cordially.

"My friends," said he, in answer to the question as to whether or not he was ready to onler the race, "have been to me in person and have urged me by letter to enter the fight. I have not yet decided, however, to make the race, though I heartily appraciate the confidence implied by the manner in which they have proffered me their support. I am not prepared to say just now, however, that I intend to make the race. For can I say in justice to my friends that I don't intend to make it."

Without anticipating results it is only fair to state that Mr. Kontz is a true man and a loyal citizen of Atlanta. He served her faithfully in the city council and has a clear and honest record. His service on the board of education is wurthy of all praise.

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What C. C. Post Is This About Whom Hard Things Are Spoken?-Gos at Democratic Headquarters.

No better reading has turned up in this ed-hot campaign than is furnished by a document that has recently found its way into the hands of Mr. J. H. Sauders, president of the Cedartown Democratic Club. It has just been put in shape for the public and is becoming public property all over north Georgia.

It has been hurled out across the political arena as an implement of war, and certainly claims sufficient recognition as to be

styled "an eye-opener."

The document is made up of a statem over the signature of W. J. Brown, to which are attached many affidavits.

Here it is:

The Interesting Statement.

Georgia, Haralson County—At a hord in Knoxville, Tenn., I heard the following convensation between a Major Wilholt, a rank republican, and another gentleman whose name I did not learn:

Major Wilholt, as he was called, said "that they, the republican party, had a man established at Villa Rica, Ga., employed to burst up the democracy and that he (Wilholt) had paid \$800 on this man's malary.

Major Wilholt said further, in the conversation, "that the southern people had been their enemies in war and that they (the republican party) were going to make them serve them in peace."

or course I was enraged and felt that I ought to defend my people, so I interrupted him. I asked him who the man was that they had employed to burst up the democracy in Georgia. He replied, "that it was Mr. C. C. Post, whom they had sent to run a newspaper in Georgia."

I then asked him how they proposed to burst up the democratic south? He replied: "By educating the people against democratic principles, by furnishing them with newspapers, and other literature."

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Here Major Wilholt stated again that they had Mr. C. C. Post in Georgia to run a paper in their interest and that Mr. Post was the right man in the right place. He said, "Mr. Post is a good one."

Major Wilholt then asked me where I was from I told him that I was from Georgia and that I was a true southern man and a stanch democrat. I then tried to draw Major Wilholt out on the plans of the republican party further, but could get no more information from him after he found out who I was. If I had dreamed then of a third party, I would have certainly used him to very great advantage, but I had no fidea that the south would be confronted by such a scheme, concocted by the republican party, hence I made no record of the conversation, but related it to Mr. Gus Nix, of Buchanan, and saked him to find out who Mr. C. Q. Post was for me.

State of Georgia, Haralson County, August 16, 1892—I do certify, under oath, that the above circumstances and conversation between Mr. Wilholt and me are true.

W. J. BROWN.

Some Affidavits.

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I do certify, under oath, that I wrote the above amendments as Mr. W. J. Brown related them to me.

J. H. SANDERIS.
I do certify, under oath, that I heard the above statement of Mr. W. J. Brown as he related them to Mr. J. H. Sanders.

M. D. WEST.

State of Georgia, Haralson County, August 20, 1892.—1, A. E. Nix, do hereby certify that Mr. W. J. Brown informed me of the conversation herein stated, and I further certify that he (W. J. Brown informed me of the conversation herein stated, and I further certify that he (W. J. Brown) did make the request of me to find out the whereabouts of one U. C. Post, as he did not know him. A. E. NIX.

Georgia, Haralson County—I, S. M. Davendport, ordinary in and for said county, do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with W. J. Brown and have known him from his boyhood and consider him truthful in every respect. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 20th day of August, 1892.

S. M. DAVENPORT, [L. S.)

State of Georgia, Polk County—This is to certify that we whose names are hereto an nexed, know W. J. Brown, of Haralson county, personally, that he is an honest, upright, intelligent citizen; that his moral integriay is untarnished and that we consider any statement that he makes worty of credit:

R. A. Adams, president of Commercial bank; W. F. Hall, hardware merchant; R. T. Haprison, liveryman; G. G. Leake, merchant; C. W. Smith, cotton merchant; Allen Jones, station agent East and West railroad of Alabams; T. F. Burbank, druggist; Ivy F. Thompson, attorney at law; E. B. Russell, editor of Standard.

Around Headquarters.

The most interesting—surely the most pop-

Around Headquarters.

The most interesting—surely the most popular—retreat in Atlanta now with visitors to the city is the rooms of the demonstration

interests in Georgia is steadily increasing as the days go by and the campaign grows warmer.

Young men and old from every region of Georgia are there at all hours of the day. If a politician is in Atlanta just for an hour or two and does not go to headquarters to spend half an hour or twenty minutes he is on very important business elsewhere.

It is the rendezvous of all the politicians, and they always go away from headquarters knowing more than they did before entering. News of all the campaign centers there, and as that news is lately growing so cheerful and encouraging every politically-inclined fellow in Georgia loves to hear it.

Among the conspleuous democratic leaders seen in the rooms yesterday was Hon. Robert G. Mitchell, of Thomasville, president of the last Georgia senate. He was talking over the situation in the second district and everybody listened to him with interest.

"Of course," he was saying, "the second district is going to elect a democrat to congress. It can't be otherwise. All past differences are adjusting themselves among the democrate and they will smooth down every augularity that ought to be smoothed down by the cloak of party loyalty.

"Yet, we want to be up and doing down there. We want to start a campaign, too, and we want some of the speakers to come down and whoop the boys up. We want to elect Ben Russell by as big a majority as is possible in the district. We want some fun out of this campaign."

A Colored Prescher.

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The campaign committee has sent out thousands of copies of two documents which are sought after in all sections of the state most heartily. One is the now famous Peek's slavery bill and the other is a statement from Charles L. Bradwell, a well-known colored preacher.

The latter claims that Congressman Tom Watson defeated his claim in congress, which was recognized as an honest claim by every Georgis member.

His statement reads as follows:

As a constituent of Hon. L. F. Livingston. member of congress from the first district. I make the following statement:

Mr. Livingston had in charge for me a claim against the government, which was regarded as just and equitable by the senators and members of congress from Georgia. The claim would have passed had it not been for the opposition of Hon. Thomas E. Watson, who called the regular order on his colleague, and placed every obstacle in the way. If Mr. Watson is the representative of the third party, his party and himself are not friends to the colored people, and I saviss my people not to vote for him.

Charles L. BRADWELL.

Atianta, Ga., August 27, 1892.

Colonel W. H. Hulsey is a frequent visitor at democratic headquarters. He is always willing and ready to lend a helping hand to the cause.

Hon. John Temple Graves, of Rome, who

Hon. John Temple Graves, of Rome, will soon begin speaking from the st preaching rock-bottom democracy, was the politicians for an hour yesterday.

Mr. A. C. Riley, of Perry, was column to democratic

### BUMPUS IS OURS

Nick Young Having Made His Final Decision Yesterday

PINCKNEY WILL PLAY THIS AFTERTOON,

Yesterday's Games in the Southern League Atlanta Lost, While Birmingham and Mobile Won.



Yesterday's games make a slight change in the standing of the clubs and Atlanta suffers by the change. Sullivan's men seem to be a perfect snap for Birmingham, and Chattanooga lost again. Mobile's victory gives her a very slight percentage very Atlanta, Birmingham increasing her and.

Jones Belongs to Atlants.

President Young, of the National League, rendered his final decision in the Jones case yesterday and that decision was in favor of Atlanta. On Wednesday President Young telegraphed the Atlanta management, authorizing them to play Jones until he rendered his final decision, the papers in the case not having at that time reached him. But now all doubt is removed and Atlanta has what she has not had before this season—three pitchers who can be relied upon.

are these: Montgomery, through Weihl, who had agreed to play with them, opened negotiations with Jones. That was several days before the Joliet club disbanded. Advance money was sent Jones and he ac-cepted it, but subsequently returned it to Weihl who, acting as Montgomery's agent, received it. When Joliet disbanded Anson

Well who, acting as Montgomery's agent, received it. When Joliet disbanded Anson wanted to give Jones a trial, and he accordingly went to Chicago to negotiate with President Hart.

Immediately upon the disbandment of Joliet—just as soon as Jones was at liberty to negotiate—Manager Murray was authorized to sign him for Atlanta.

Jones went to Chicago, but couldn't agree with the Chicago management. He then accepted Atlanta s terms.

Montgomery claimed him under the negotiations made through Weihl. Atlanta claimed that those negotiations were absolutely invalid and amounted to nothing because they were made before the player was at liberty to sign a contract. It was further urged by Atlanta that had these negotiations been valid, Montgomery waived all claim when its agent took back the advance money paid. On both these points President Young fully sustains Atlanta, so the controversy is settled.

The result of the claim made by Montgomery has been the loss to Atlanta of probably two games.

Pinckney Here.

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George Pinckney didn't reach Atlanta un-til late last night. He goes on to Macon this morning and will be in the game this after-

noon.

Pinckney ought to strengthen Atlanta very considerably. Graham will cover short until Schiebeck recovers his health and he'll cover it well. Graham is a good infielder, his only weakness being at the bat. Pinckney is not only one of the best infielders in the country, but he's a good free hitter and ought to strengthen the club's hitting, the only particular in which the club is weak.

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Yesterday's Game.

Owing to Schiebeck's illness and Pinckney's non-arrival, Atlanta had to put in a decidedly "freekled" team yesterday. Donaghte was put on second, Smith going to short and Dixon to left field. The game was received by detail over the Bonanza, but for some reason the first two innings were over before the wires were in working order. Just how the runs were made in the first inning has not, therefore, been explained.

How Macon Tells It.

Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—Lem Bailey came back to Macon and this afternoon he donned his crown and this arter-geothes, for be it known that our king has been traveling incog, for a brief space, and those who knew him not saw that he wasn't king at all. They call them Balley's in and out wabbles—curves are not sufficiently de-scriptive. True Bailey didn't strike out as many men from Atlanta as did Wadsworth, the as-pirant for the royal ensign and honor, but Bailey certainly did pitch ball to the queen's taste this afternoon, and Wadsworth, too, as is satisfactorily shown by the eight strike-outs to his credit.

was without doubt the best game that been played on the Macon diamond—a see for blood and lucre, for the boys had seed much salary and borrowed coin on the game for blood and lucre, for the boys had placed much salary and borrowed coin on the result. The first inning opened with an exhibition of monkey business and ball combined in which Macon came out winner by one point, the score being 3 to 2. Then they got down to business, and for five consecutive rounds nothing but duck eggs were posited on the board. Then in the seventh Macon got up on her toes and scored three more in the following way: Delaney died easily at first. King Balley swung the ash, Waddy put her in and the ball dropped almost on the plate from off the bat, while Balley ran as never he ran before. On a close decision, one of Crowell's own, he was saved. Then York advanced him one and went sare himself, and Kirby got hit with the ball, filling the bases. Old Weddige, like a little man, liaed her out, the shortstop fumbled, Balley scoring. Then Hess made first while he killed York at second. Gillen made a beautiful hit to right field, Kirby and Weddige scoring. Atlanta failed to improve her opportunity and Macon doing likewise the game closed at 6 to 2. Crowell was rocky in his decisions, but neither side can kick, for he was limpartial, at least in his wrong decisions. The pitching of Wadsworth and Balley, and, in fact, the good field work on both sides, as shown by one error on each side, made the game intensely interesting. A good crowd was on the grounds, but tomorrow when Bumpus Jones twirls for Atlanta, and Hughey, the catapuit, operates for Macon in the box the stand will be filled, for betting is even.

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BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

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Kinslow.

CORBETT'S COMING.

The Fighter Will Pass Through Atlanta Monday Afternoon.

James Corbett and his backers, trainers and intimate friends will be in Atlanta Monday afternoon—for fifteen minutes. That is their present plan. Corbett leaves Jersey City this afternoon in a luxurious Pullman car. It has been arranged for him to stop off at Charlotte from Sunday morning untill Monday morning.

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This has been kept quiet and is not known in New York. On Sunday Corbett will probably take a long run in the cou try and train in the gymnasium car which is also carried with his Pullman. Char-lotte was selected because it is quiet and

lotte was selected because it is quiet and there is not likely to be any nusual crowd in the way.

Monday morning the fighter's car will be hitched on to the Richmond and Danville's vestibule and brought on down to Atlanta, arriving nere at 4:05 p. m. The vesitbule stops in the union depot fifteen minutes very afternoon and at 4:20 o'clock pulls out for New Orleans.

It has been given out that the Corbett party will come right on south, making a through run from New York to New Orleans, where he is expected Monday morning. The real plan though is for him to stop over at Charlotte on Sunday. Corbett's car is named "The Escort." It is beautifully upholstered in blue silk plush and the cushions are described as being "so soft that when the train is in motion one feels as though rocked in the cradle of the deep." One of Corbett's trainers will stand guard at the door and nobody but trusted friends will be allowed to onter. Corbett will be accompanied by his manager, Will Brady, Francis Delaney, "Dillon McVey and Mike Donovan.

Alex Thweatt, formerly division passen-

Alex Thweatt, formerly division passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville here in Atlanta and at Birminghm, is looking after the transportation at the New York

rend.

Twenty are going from Augusta and there will be a large party from Savannah.

Atlanta's sporting men are taking as much interest in the coming fights as Boston, New York or New Orleans. There will be heavy travel out of this city over the Atlanta and West Point. The rate is low—one fare for the round trip. At Montgomery a special train will be made up. It will be loaded with sporting men.

Every train that comes through Atlanta from New York brings half a dozen or more sports. This afternoom there will be perhaps twenty on the vestibule.

THE LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Most Exciting Games Will Take Place At 10 o'clock this morning J. C. Rimball will meet A. C. Brownrigs, who holds the championship of Georgia, and endeavor to take it from him. This match will be the most exciting match of the tournament. J. C. Kimball has played in such splendid form this year that the issue is doubtfut.

At 3:30 o'clock p. m. the semi-finals in doubles will be played. This match will be a very close one, the players being F. M. Fontaine and J. C. Kimball versus E. P. Chaifant and N. R. Broyles.

At 4:30 o'clock the winners of this match will meet A. U. Brownrigs and U. W. Brownrigs. This will decide the championship in doubles.

The games yesterday were all very good

doubles. The games yesterday were all very good and a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen were present. The match between J. C. Kimball and R. Strong was an exhibition of great skill on both sides. The first set was won by Kimball, the second by Strong and the third and last by Kimball. Below is the result of vesterlary's play:

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yesterday's play;
A. C. Brownrigg and C. W. Brownrigg beat
W. E. Eyans and A. Jones, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.
J. C. Kimball beat E. Strong, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
A. C. Brownrigg beat C. Angler, 6-4, 6-2.
E. P. Chalfant and N. R. Broyles beat R.

Strong and S. W. Warrick, 6-3, 6-4.

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The tournament will close this evening and judging by the play generally there is as good tennis in this state as in any in the south, and we hope that there will be more than one representative of Georgia at next year's tennis meeting at New York.

One of the prizes this year is a racquet of 1892 presented by Spalding. The second prise in singles is presented by the lady members of the Dixie Lawn Tennis Club.

The names of the winners of today's matches will be published tomorrow.

BIGYGLE RECORD BROKEN

Arthur Elmmerman Makes the Mile Is

Birmingham, Conn., September 2.—Arthur Zimmsrman broke the world's competitive mile bicycle record today in a handicap race, going the distance in 2:192-5, two seconds below Taylor's record. Quarter time, 37, 1:10-1-2, 1:46-1-2.

Decatur, Ill., September 2.—Jack Prince, of Omha, broke the world's professional bicycle quarter-mile record yesterday. Time, 30-1-4 seconds.

ONCE MORE SHE COMES TO THE FRONT

From a Secluded Spot in South Atlant She Is Again Notified to Move by Chief Connolly.

The way of the transgressor is hard, and thorny, indeed, is the pathway which the erring and fallen have to tread. In her old age, in her deep degradation and poverty, the truth of the old saying must strike old Mrs. Bone with peculiar force. Driven from house to house, shunned as if she was a plague, with no place she can call her home for a month at a time, the whirlwind she is reaping must be more than the haggard old woman, wrinkled and cray can hear.

can call her home for a month at a time, the whirlwind she is reaping must be more than the haggard old woman, wrinkled and gray, can bear.

Once more she is to the front in police circles. Yesterday she was served with notice to move from her present quarters under pain of the well-known penalty of prosecution in the state courts.

After a brief retirement from the police stage she comes back again in her favorite role. There has been a popular belief for a month past that old Mrs. Bone had left Ativats for good. The history of how she was driven from her home in Hobo Hollow is familiar reading. It has hardly been a month since she packed up her modest household belongings, and lodging them on a furniture wagon, moved sadly away. She announced that she was going to make Albany, Gs., her future home. But that was a great big bluff that the old lady made for reasons of her own. She didn't leave Atlanta at all. She made her play and then moved way out on the south side of the city to a quiet and secluded spot, where she thought she could live undisturbed. She took up her residence at 99 Love street in a quiet, secluded neighborhood, but her fame soon found her out. Her neighbors began to kick at once. She hadn't been there a week before the people in that vicinity began complaining to the police. They wanted her moved. But verbal complaints proved to be ineffective and a petition was gotten up asking Chief Connolly to remove her from the vicinity, as her presence was objected to by all her neighbors. No investigation on the part of Chief Connolly was necessary in this case. Hs wrote out the usual notice directing her to move in three days. An officer served the notice on her and she was greatly affected by it. She declares that she has been hounded down and could not reform or live honestly if she wanted to.

She will have to move. No protest of hers will avail. It matters not that no one wants her in their neighborhod—she must go. That's the inexorable decree.

How deeply fallen must the human be who cannot even

FULTON'S TAX RATE. It Was Fixed by the County Commissioners

Yesterday Afternoon. The county commissioners held a short but important meeting yesterday after-It was called for the purpose of fixing

the rate of Fulton county's taxation for the coming year.

A quorum of the members was present and the meeting was called to order by Chairman C. W. Hunnicutt.

The rate as agreed upon by the commissioners to meet the expenses of the county was the same as the rate last year, 37.5. It was thought that all of the expenses could be easily was the vertical terms. It was thought that all of the expenses could be easily met by retaining the old figures and after discussing the matter for a short while, it was decided to adopt the old rate.

adopt the old rate.

It was generally supposed in view of the improvements already made and the others projected to begin immediately that the rate would probably be a little bit more than it was last year.

The county is now in a better condition

in regard to the character of its roads than it has been in quite a while. The board has performed its work well in looking after the interest of the county and the people are thoroughly satisfied.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Mrs. Donald Bain entertained the T. D. C. Club very charmingly at her handsome mansion on Peachtree last evening. All the lower floor was thrown into one and arranged for dancing. The drawing rooms were gracefully adorned with dainty green vines and the lawn and wide plazza were illumined by myriads of Japanese lanterns. Here delicious refreshments were beautifully served and the evening was spent delightfully in dancing.

A meeting of the Loan Association for the Georgia Industrial school was held at the ex-ecutive mansion yesterday afternoon. Many new members were added to the already long list of names and it is thought that Atlanta alone will be able to send as many as five girls to the college this year. Commissioner Fain will receive at his office at 9 o'clock this morning any girls who wish to stand an examination for these places in the college.

Miss Mamie Barnes, the sweet and accomplished daughter of Deputy Sheriff Barnes, will leave next Monday morning for Belmont college, near Nashville, Tenn. She will enter the college well advanced and will no doubt return to Atlanta with its first honors.

Miss Chice Bells White, one of Atlanta's most accomplished young ladies, will spend the next school year in Americus teaching French and music. Her many friends will miss her here.

tice of a wedding in which Atlantians are interested:

"A pretty marriage ceremony was performed yesterday at noon at the residence of Mr. John S. Long, 212 West Broadway. Mrs. Edmonia Lon Harney, widow of the late Selby T. Harney, was united to Mr. William D. Green, of Atlanta, Ga. It was a quiet affair, only the members of the families and a few near friends being present. No formal invitations were sent out.

"The house was preformed by Rev. O. E. Nash, of Ludlow, Ky. He is a brother-in-law of the bride. Mr. Green was accompanied to this city by his sister, Mrs. Forrest Adair, and a number of his Atlants friends, among whom were Mr. McReidin and Dr. Elkin. Misses Claribel and Carrie M. Rieke, of Paducah, were also present. Luncheon was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Green left on the 3:25 o'clock train for Lookout mountain, where the honeymon will be spent. Then they will proceed to Atlanta and begin housekeeping at once. The bride was the recipient of numerous handsome gifts.

"The fact that Mrs. Harney and Mr. Green would marry had been a well-guarded secret until very recently. She is a daughter of Mr. John S. Loug. The groom is the deputy sheriff of Fulton county, where he is highly connected. Before Mrs. Harney's Irst marriage Mr. Green was Your best days yet to come. TALMAGE."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Voolfolk, after a pleasant visit of three weeks to their daughter.
Mrs. F. W. Curtwrigh, on Gullatt street have returned to the home in Houston

Misses Beatrice Olive and Ells Alexander, after a delightful visit o Tallulah Falls, have returned to the city.

THIRD PARTY'S BIG THREE. Weaver, Field and "Colone" Davis's Ap-pointments is Georgia.

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was there ever a yarmer pointeal year than this will be when this memorable campaign is over?

On September 20th the great army of stump speakers alread; at work in the state will receive three disinguished additions from the third party ranks.

They will be Weaver Held and "Cyclone" Davis. They will not to together, but each will fill different appointments in different cities of the state at he same time.

General Weaver's appointments, as announced by the state canpaign committee of the third party, are as follows: Waycross, Tuesday, September 20th; Albany, Wednesday, September 22t at night; Adanta, Friday, September 22t at night; Atlanta, Friday, September 23th; Augusta Saturday, September 24th augusta Saturday, September 25th. General Weaver's appointments are as follows:

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Savannah, Tuesday, September 20th;
Jesup, Wednesday, September 21st; Helena,
Thursday, September 22d Cordele, Friday,
September 23d; Milledgwille, Saturday,
September 24th; Shadydsle, Monday, September 25th; Covington, Tuesday, September 27th.

"Cyclone" Davis, who is at present a
third party congressman from Texas and
candidate for attorney general on the third
party ticket, will reach the state five days
earlier than Weaver and Field. His appointments are as fellows:

Rome, Thursday, September 15th; Conyers, Friday, September 16th; Toccoa, Saturday, September 19th; Grifin, Tuesday, September 20th; Woodbury, Wednesday, September 21st; Americus, Thursday, September
22d; Thomasville, Friday, September 23d;
Valdosta, Saturday, September 24th.

Miss Sadie Scanlan Tlays to a Large Au-dience at DeGive's.

A new star and a new play were introduced to Atlanta last night at DeGive's opera house. Miss Sadie Scanlan was the star and "Nora Machres" was the name of the play. As the title indicates, the piece is Hiberaian, not in flavor alone, but all the way through. It flashes with Sheridan wit, Sir Boyle Rochebulls and is mellowed by Moore poetry. But it is mere than an Irish play, for it touches the tender sentiments and appeals to the sympathies of the whole human race.

No matter what the auditor's nativity may be, the story of "Nora Eachree," illuminated, so to speak, with the sweetest of songs, awak-

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so to speak, with the sweetest of songs, awazens and holds the interest and touches the heart.

Miss Scanlan is pretty, winsome, graceful and natural. The warnith and poetry of an ideal Irish womanly niture effervesce from her. She attracts at acce and grows upon acquaintance. In her case it does not seem to be art—that is not thought of, "Nora Machree" belug seemingly a picture from life. That is the impression she gives. Her vivacity is not affected. "It would not be so magnetic if it were not leaf.

Miss Scanlan has a cleaf, rich, strong voice, with just the qualities for her songs and ballads. She has something of the look and the mannerisms of her brother. The large audience was delighted and applauded her generously. Several times she was called back to receive fresh flaudits.

A marked vein of humor runs all through the play, which at times sparkles with keen Irish wit. There is some pretty scenery in the production and a feature is the little carrier cart with the pair of ponies.

Miss Scanlan has a well balanced cast, in which are Miss Nelly Walters, Miss Emma Howard, Messrs. Marcus Moriarity and Thomas McCarthy.

Both the young actress and her play made a hit. She will appear at the matinee today and again tonight.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN UNION.

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sting Meeting at the First Baptls Church Last Evening.

After a suspension of three months, on account of the heated term, the Young People's Christian union met again last evening in the lecture room of the First Baptist church.

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A great many members have not returned from their vacations, but, nevertheless, quite a large crowd attended the meeting last night, and a more enthusiastic meeting has never been held by the Christian union. Mr. Licklider, of the Young Men's Christian Associaton, made a fine speech and filled every one's heart with his enthusiasm.

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Mr. Samuel Dean, a well-known young Atlanta man, who has quite a reputation as a speaker, was present and made the speech of his life. The Christian union feels an especial interest in Mr. Dean as he has determined to become a minister of the gospel and leaves shortly for Mercer university, where he will study for the ministry.

TODAY'S EXAMINATION

Judge Fain Will Examine a Number o Young Ladies Today.

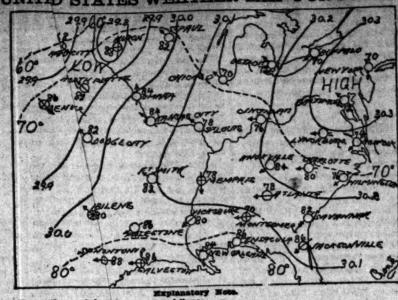
A number of young ladies will be examined this morning in the office of Judge Fain.

It is the last opportunity that will be given to the young ladies for entering the Normal and Industrial school at Milledge-

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UNITID STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY



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Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Fig. at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 20.0, 20.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high gip to belance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear osphere, and "lows" by a mist air, clouds and rain. Maximum temperature of station for preceding day is indicated by those figures nearest to the

The weather has continued unusually fair in nearly all portions of the country. Yesterday 90 of an inch of rain fill in Savannah, 42 of an inch in Tampa and 24 of an inch in Mobile. In all other cities on the above map the observers of the United States weather bureau reported no rainfall. High barometers and cool weather prevail in the northeast and cool weather prevail in the northeast slightly warmer.



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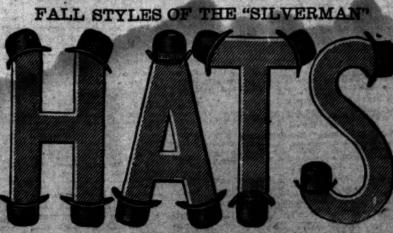
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#### THE ENGINEERS.

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SKETCHES OF THE NATIONAL OFFICERS.

ating Some of the Greatest Manu-ing Concerns in the Country. Character of the Association.

The convention of stationary engineers, which assembles here next week, embraces in its membership many notable persons. It is composed of men, from the competent workman who earns \$2 a day to the millionaire, who has worked his way to forlionaire, who has worked his way to for-tune and ease. The purpose of the conven-tion is educational, being designed to dis-seminate all knowledge in regard to machin-ery which may be useful to its members. To preserve this character distinctively the preamble of their constitution reads: "This association shall not be used for the furtherance of strikes, or in any way interfering between its members and their amployers in regard to wages."

The Officers of the National Association.

The officers of the national association re all practical men. William Powell, the ational president, is a native American, ty-eight years of age, and is a splendid of physical manhood and a true illus-ion of what an American boy can do en possessed of courage and a will to Mr. Powell began life in very modest stances, getting his education and chanical knowledge at the same time. With untiring energy and zeal he has per-fected himself in his chosen profession, and today holds the position of chief engineer and master mechanic of the Standard Oil and master mechanic of the Standard Oil Company, with headquarters at Cleveland, O., having under his charge the entire mechanical department, including the immense pipe lines, pumping stations and all of the cooperage plants, for which he draws a salary larger than the governor. Mr. I was unanimously elected national ent at the Omaha convention a year and, under his administration, the or-has seen its most prosperous year. r. Charles W. Naylor, the vice presi-

ent, is another bright American who has orked his way up until he holds one of the st important positions in the engineering ofession. He is the youngest of the naofficers, being but twenty-six years. He is chief steam and sanitary enof age. He is chief steam and sanitary engineer of the great Marshall Field building, of Chicago. Mr. Naylor will respond to the address of welcome at the capitol. He is loved and honored by the order all over the country, and there is, beyond doubt, a bright future before him. He is secretary of Chicago No. 28, one of the largest associations and is a power for good is the order.

Chicago No. 28, one of the largest associations, and is a power for good in the order. The national secretary, William H. Cronley, of New Jersey, who worked earnestly for Atlanta in the Omaha convention, said that he was down in Dixie during the war and they tried to fill him with lead, and since, on his visit there, 'they tried to fill him full of kindness and 'korn licker.' He is bluff and hearty and above all honest, and has made one of the best secretaries the order has ever had. He holds the position of master mechanic of the large to-bacco factory of P. Lorillard & Son, of Jersey City, N. M. He will have something to say foy Atlanta during the convention here, and will doubtless be reelected as secretary.

The General Membership.

The character of the general membership may be judged by what has been said of the mational offices. They are all practical men, having in charge the works of all the leading manufactores in the country. Their commendation in favor of any locity goes a long way with the men who control the location of large plants, and this is what Atlanta should seek to gain by her treatment of the convention while here.

Mr. A. Bennett, associate editor of The

Mr. A. Bennett, associate editor of The stationary Engineer, is in the city. He comes take charge of the morning daily which the association always publishes. Mr. Bennett is a gentleman of fine scholarship, and is well equipped for nis work.

#### CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Man Claiming to Be an Insurance Agent Wanted in Gainesville. Agent Wanted in Gainesville.

Gainesville, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)

A little fellow with a turned-up nose, calling himself C. D. McCollough, came to Gainesville about thirty days ago and said that he represented the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company and commenced to rush around among the business men of the city like fighting fire soliciting business. He was a frequent visitor at the pool and billiard saloons and made anything but a favorable impression upon our citizens, but got his work in on several before he left. He forged Dr. K. A. Smith's signature to a draft yesterday and beat the State Banking Company out of \$14. It was done in this wise: He drew a sight draft on Charles J. Arnold, of Atlanta, for the sum of \$14, payable to K. A. Smith. He then wrote Dr. Smith's name across the back of the draft and presented it to the bank, where it was promptly paid.

This occurred about 12 o'clock and late in the afternoon Dr. Smith, hearing of the ransaction, made haste to look up the genleman, but he had flown for parts unknown. He took the vestibule and up to date has made good his escape. Besides beating the State Banking Company he left Tom Bell in the soup for \$22, and Tom Bearden for 11. Keep a sharp lookout for the bird, as its muchly wanted here.

MRS. SPIVEY WILL DIE.

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Americus, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—The runaway in Stewart county Sunday turns out to be quite serious. Mrs. Henry Spivey may die from it and her friend, Mrs. Matthews, is hadly hurt. When the runaway occurred Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. Matthews were driving down a hill by Foreman's mill. The mule became frightened and began running. Nothing is known of the circumstances and no one knew anything of the runaway until some time afterwards, when a negro discovered the bodies. Both the ladies were unconscious. Assistance was hurriedly given them, but the result is not yet known. Mrs. Spivey's leg was broken, her skull was fractured and she was badly bruised. It is thought she will die. Mrs. Matthews was not so badly hurt, but she is in a serious condition. Both ladies have friends here. Mrs. Spivey especially, who were shocked at the news of the accident.

nt the Reaction Is Keeping Tom Lamb

Guessing.

Grunswick, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—
some days ago Mayor Thomas W. Lamb
and clever W. R. Townsend, of Glynn,
rove into Brauswick with a buggy load of
edinary sea oats known well to every inabitant of the coast. While near Tamany headquarters, at 301 Monk street,
dayor Lamb called towards him a young
gwspaper man raised in the interior of
eorgia and with the aid of Mr. Townend they gave the newspaper man a good
tory about the oats which they described
a "Spanish rice," raised from seed brought
y Mr. Townsend from Mexico. They
aid this "rice" grew on upland and was
lanted in rows four feet apart. Townend claimed to have twenty acres and
aid when in bloom the rice had a pinkish
over in each pod.

The newspaper man turned in the story

guyed unmercifully. But the newspaper men have had their revenge for today's mail brought Townsend and Lamb 136 letters from fice growers, seed sellers and others who want to plant and handle the Spanish rice grown in Glynn. John Screven, Jr., a rice broker of Savannah, and the Mark W. Johnson Seed Company. of Atlanta, both want to handle the business for the south.

Townsend and Lamb are now busy prearing a circular for distribution in the south explaining how the mistake was made. Lamb said this evening he expected the joke would cost him and Townsend several dollars in stamps.

THE WOMAN'S PARSONAGE SOCIETY.

The Work of the Convention in its Session at Barnesville.

Barnesville, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the north Georgia conference, convened here last Saturday morning.

As soon as it was decided that the convention should meet in Barnesville this year, the ladies went to work to make it a success. Thus, all arrangements had been made, and everything was in readiness when the delegates began to arrive on Friday.

Saturday morning the delegates and the members of the home society met in the Methodis church and effected their organization with Mrs. A. E. Davies, president; Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Elder, treasure.

The address of welcome, by Miss May Stafford, and the response by Miss Allen, were very pretty and appropriate. The annual message of the president was listened to with interest. It contained much of vittal importance to the organization. The remainder of the morning and the evening was spent in attending to matters of business. After adjournment in the evening, the entire body of delegates was driven over the town in carriages, and a most enjoyable drive fi was, too. At 8 o clock Saturday evening the young ladies entertained the convention with a delightful concert in the spacious pariors of the Matthews hotel. This was one of the most enjoyable drive fi was, too. At 8 o clock Saturday evening the young ladies entertained the convention with a delightful concert in the spacious pariors of the Matthews hotel. This was one of the most enjoyable in the town.

Sunday morning and evening Bishop Fitsgerald, of Atlanta, preached to large and attentive audiences in the Methodist church. At 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, he met with the ladies and gave them a talk, which was highly appreciated. The bishop has many warm friends in this place who always welcome him into their midst. The regular morning and evening sessions were spent in receiving the reports of the various committees, and in closing up the b

Tom Bearden on Deck.

Gainesville, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)
The Hudson house, which has been under the management of Mr. Thomas M. Bell for the past four years, has changed hands and will now be conducted by Mr. Tom Bearden, a well-known and popular "knight of the grip." Tom Bearden's smiling face and hearty laugh are familiar to the citizens of every railroad town in Georgia. He is popular with the boys and will string 'em as they come along.

## G. A. R.

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Those Who Fought and Fell and by which that section was copiously bathed, had the effect of intensifying both colors and odors, forcing an exhibition of perfection in every growth that so lavishly and gorgeously decorates that American Eden. When you see the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway and the Shenandoah Valley railroad to the east, you see something to interest and delight you every glance you take out of the windows of the Fast Flying Dining Room Vestibule Trains Fast Flying Dining Room Vestibule Trains

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The G. A. R. Special will leave Atlanta at 1.30 o'clock p. m., September 16th, immediately on the arrival of the G. A. R. official decorated vestibuled train from Florida. A stop-over has been arranged for at all intermediate attractions between Atlanta and Washington, including Natural Bridge, Luray Caverns, the grottoes and Harper's Ferry, A service of song in which over one hundred trained voices will participate is programmed to take place inside of Luray Caverns on Sunday, 18th instant. Truly you cannot afford to miss this trip, Write Colonel A. B. Carrier, Old Capitol Building, Atlanta, Ga., or E. E. Kirby, Ticket Agent, Kimball House corner, for any desired information.

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### FINANCE AND TRADE.

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NEW YORK, september 2—The conditions now prevailing it stocks are favorable neither to an important rise nor a material decline in prices. It it well understood by this time that the choles, was nothing but a frame upon which to hinge temporary excitement during the pravalence in which speculators who started the thing might gain some temporary advantage in their operations in the market. At the same time the present condition of the money market is such that there is little likelihood of any important move being undertakes, and continued exports of gold indicates that the end of the kuropean liquidation is not yet. The bears are still active and aggressive. They lit on the Coalers today, and accompanying the circulation of a rumor of another rate war among Coal stocks and of a big fight impending between the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad Companies, great pressure was brought to bear on all lending Coal stocks. Trading in Reading ran up to enormous figures and all others were more active than usual. The declines touched over 3 per cent in Jersey Central and Delnware and Hudson and nearly 2 per cent in Lackawanna and Reading. The effect on the general market was very slight. The market, which had opened strong and materially ligher, with leaders showing gains of as much as 11-2 per cent, closed quiet and heavy with most of the stocks in small fractions of first prices. The final changes are almost all small gains. Sales, 231,000 listed; 24,000 unlisted.

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J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, September 2.—The cloud that hung over speculation yesterday was removed this morning and the reports read in this morning's papers saying that no new cases had broken out on the Moravia, and that the condition of the city was as good as could be wished for led to a very strong opening, especially as Europe had very large buying orders in the market. It is estimated that they bought about 25,000 shares today and a like amount yesterday. The opening prices were within a fraction of the highest of the day, and the bears covered up some stocks during the forenoon, but considerable long stock was sold for country account and this had its effect during the day. It also became known during the early part of the evening that war between the Pennsylvania and Reading companies had broken out and that prices had been cut. This led to tremendous selling in all the Coalers, but Reading suffered the most of all. The bears assert that the coal combination is very near to its collapse and say that the suit brought by the state of Pennsylvania is sure to be decided against the company. Two million six hundred thousand dollars in gold is to go out tomorrow. This gold has been ordered by the Austrian government, and as long as the rate is above 487 J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

gold has been ordered by the Austrian gov-ernment, and as long as the rate is above 487 we will have to part with the precious metal. We hardly think tomorrow will bring much change, as Monday is a state holiday, but we still advise our friends to part with their holdings on rallies. THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, September 2.
Local—Market steady: middling 3%c.
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25501 54152 10892 18674 The following are the closing quotection in New Orleans today:
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February 1.05 August Closed quiet and steady: sales 20,600 bales. NEW YORK, September 2—The following is the parative cotion statement for the week ending Net receipts at all United States ports.

case circles in London in for of bimetallism is increasing, and silver is rather shadier in consequence.

Lehman Bro. Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, Septembe 3 – Liverpool this morning at the start was about a they closed last night. In the course of the day, lowever, values there improved almost 2 points, while the tone of the markit at the close was firm. In addition, this was the second day of fair spot sales, the iggregate reaching in excess of 10,000 bales. This faoths been so unusual of ale that it calls for a little seties. The opening was triffe better than last night; and, although for a moment or two values were ease, the business as a whole was done at advancing figures throughout the day, the advance at one time reaching 10 points over last night; figures. A part of the atimulus was due to buying for New Orleans account while the other features of stability were a few Eurpan orders also to buy, as well as continued light receipts at the ports and interior. All in all the panicky feeling of the past two days has moderated very materially, but serious apprehension must necessarily continue until the present dainage of an embarge through the cholera has disappeared. Lavring aside this canderation the market seems reasonably healthy, an will probably go socording to crop advices.

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LIVERPOOL, September 2—13:15 p. m.—Ootim spot business moderate at easist prices; middling uplands 31-16; sales 10,000 basis. American 2,600; speniation and export 1,000; receipts 6,000 American 2,600; splands low middling clauses Siptember and October Salivery 3,85-64; 264-64; Octoberant November delivery 3,85-64; November and Decomber and January delivery 3,61-64; lanuary and February and January American 1,124,000; afficat 25,000; American 1,000.
LIVERPOOL. September 3-6:00 p. m.—Uplands lowmiddling clause September delivery 2:05-64, 5:37-64; September and October 4sirvery 3:05-64, 5:37-64; October
and November delivery 3:55-64, 2:59-54; November and
Doember delivery 3:05-64, 5:31-54; Lecember and
January delivery 3:65-64, 2:64; January and February delivery 4:5-64, bayers; February and March delivery 4:5-64,
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closed firm.

NEW YORK, September 2—Cotton stendy; sales 3,600 bales; middling uplands /s; Orleans 7/s; net receipts none; gross 54; stock 269500.

Weekly—Net receipts 600; gross 4,512; exports to Great Britain 2,631; to France 100; to continent 708; forwarded 2,561; sales 22,78; to spinners 1,255

GALVESTON, September 2—Cotton steady; middling 64; net receipts 1,256 bales; gross 1,356; asles 1,466; slock 24,199.

Weekly—Net receipts 8,76; gross 6,778; sales 1,562; to spinners 65; exportasonatyins 3,017.

NOBYOLX Sentember 2—Cotton context. Weekly-Net receipts 5,175, gross 1,15, saicas, etc., sypinners 55; exportsecoatvise 3,517.

NORFOLK, Soptember 2—Cetton quiet; middlin 7; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales 10; stock 5,55.

Weekly-Net receipts 24; gross 33; sales 33; exceptrix coastwise 33.

RALITIMORE, September 2—Cotton nombal; middling 74; net receipts nonebales; gross none; sides none; to spin sers —: stock 9,569.

Weekly-Net receipts 4,693; gross 2,452; alles none; exports coastwise 4,515.

BOSTON, September 1—Cotton dull; middling 74; net receipts none bales; gross 236; sales nose; stock none.

Weekly—Net receipts 116; gross 3,05; asles nonexports to Gress Britais 150.

WILMINGTON, September 2—Cotton steady; midding 54; nettreceipts 15 bales; gross 19; asles none;
stook 2,538.

Weekly—Net receipts 16; gross 38; sales none; exports constwing 250.

PHILADELPHIA, September 2—Cotton steady; midding 7 5-16; net receipts none bales; gross 100; sales
none; stock 4,68.

Weekly—Net receipts 12; gross 3,090; sales none.
5 & Vannah, September 2—Cotton quiet; middling
64; net receipts 44 bales; gross 544; sales 1; stock
10.710.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,078; gross 3,68; sales 7,250; to
spinners ; exports constrine 600.

MENU QUILRANS, Rentember 2—Cotton steady; mid-Weekly—Net receipts 3,075; gross 3,65; sales 7,250; to spinners -; exports coastwine 600.

NEW ORLBANS, September 2—Cosion steady; middling '; set receipts 73; bales; gross 5,55; sales 500; atoox 1,32.

Weekly—Net receipts 8,890; gross 8,975; sales 1,825; exports to Great Britain 4,449; to continent 253; coastwise 5,67; sales to spinners—

MOBILE, September 2—Cotton sominal; middling 7; net receipts 46 bales; gross 48; sales none; stook 8,445.

Weekly—Net receipts 167; gross 167; sales none; to spinners—; exports coastwise 52.

MEMPHIS, September 2—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts 16 balas; sales 100; shipments 16; stock 2,576.

Weekly—Net receipts 269; shipments 1,327; sales 1,342.

AUGUSTA, September 2—Cotton steady; middling 5%; set receipts 245 bales; shipments 1,327; sales 255; stock 5,34.

o spinners —. OHARLESTON, September 3—Cotton steady; mid-ding 54; net receipts 56; bales; gross 55; sales none; stood 18,973. Weekly—Net receipts 1,183; gross 1,183; sales 264; to spinners —; exports coastwise 839. MONTGOMERY, September 3—Cotton dull; middling 54; net receipts of the week 128 bales; shipments 74; stock of 1892, 2,984; 1891, 4,183; sales 74. MACON, Seutember 2—Cotton—imiddling—; net restock of 1897, 2,934; 1891, 4,183; sales 74.

MACON, September 2—Cotton —; middling —; net recipts of the week 180 hales; sales —; stock 1892, 1,019; 1891, 348; shipments —

OLUMBUS, September 2—Cotton quiet; middling š;; net receipts of the week 148 bales; shipments 181; sales 50; to spinners —; stock of 1892, 2,781; 1891, 1,943.

SELMA, September 2—Cotton steady; middling 64; net receipts of the week 108 bales; shipments 120; stock of 1892, 3,599; 1891, 4,117.

ROME, September 2—Cotton, nat receipts for the week 30 bales; shipments 119; stock 2,476. THE CRICAGO MARKET

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, September 2—Wheat started off this morning with an appearance of strength, and some early sales were as high as ½c over yesterday's close, but the selling was so free on the advance that the strength was soon eliminated, and a period of weakness followed with a loss of over a cent during the first hour. A report, quickly denied, that cholera had appeared in New Orleans facilitated the decline. Later there was a raily, so the close is only ½e below yesterday.

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Corn was weak and demoralized from the start, showing more demoralization than anything else, and before noon had decliped the from yesterday's close. Receipts were unexpectedly large, and farmers were said to be selling freely. Nearly all the commission houses seemed to have selling orders, and many of the most pronounced builts heretofore were free sellers. Liquidation was general. The close was to below yesterday.

48% 35 % 33 % 10 M 13 15 7 67% 7 82%

Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. Tre to B. W. Martin, Manager.

depress prices of all kinds of course grain next Tuesday.

In hog products ribs seemed to be the strongest and led the advance. The higher prices of the day, however, were not maintained. The closing was a little easier, although in ribs it was somewhat higher than yesterday. January pork closed weak, and the demand for lard was alow. The fears of the introduction of cholera into this country were not so grave as yesterday. European reports, with the exception of Russia, are much more favorable.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLINYA. September 2, 1882.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

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western 27633.

ST. LOUIS, September 2- Flour, buyers asking on cessions; shoise S. 1863.50; saients S. 7651.56; hancy S.J. 63.70; hamly S. 5651.50. was elosed 166,50 below peaterday; Ro. 2 red cash S.J. 5 September 82; October 165,60 below seaterday; No. 2 mix cash and September 35; October 445,644. Oa lower; No. 3 sash and September 25; October 350,3. lower, No. 3 such and September 31%; October 30%.

BAITIMORE, September 2.—Flour atsady; Howas street and western superfun \$1.000,15; extra \$1.5003.5 in high \$8.7604.5 in high \$8.7604.5 white such that \$1.700 in high \$1.700 in high

Groceries.

ATLANTA, September 1—Roasied coffee—Arbuckle's 16.60c B 100 b cases; Lion 20.60c; Levering's 26.00c, Green—Extra choffes foc, choice good 15c; fair 16c; common 15/5c. Sugas—Granulated 5/5c. powdered 5/5c; white extra O 4/5c. New Orleans yallow clarified 4/5c; white extra O 4/5c. New Orleans yallow clarified 4/5c; yellow extra O 4/5c. New Orleans yallow clarified 4/5c; yellow extra O 4/5c. New Orleans yallow Crisans-inches 6/5c. Syrup — New Orleans holice 6/5c/5c; prime 3/6c/5c. common 36/5c. Molasses—Ornutae Caba 38/5c. Imitation 20/25c. Tess—Black 36/5c/5c green 4/5c/6c. Nutung 5/5c/5c. Octows 15/520c. Chansmon 16/5c/5c. Alispice 10/611c. Jamaios plager 18c. Singapore pepper 16c. Mace 81.5c. Riose—Fair 19c. grood 5/5c; common 15/5c/6c. Chance 11/5c. Riose—Fair 19c. Singapore pepper 16c. Mace 81.5c. Riose—Fair 19c. Singapore pepper 16c. Mace 81.5c. Riose—Fair 19c. Singapore pepper 16c. Mace 81.5c. Riose—Fair 19c. Chances—Fair 19c. Singapore pepper 16c. Riose 15/5c. Riose 10/5c. Riose 10/5c. Riose 10/5c. Riose 10/5c. Riose 11/5c. Riose 10/5c. Riose 11/5c. Riose 10/5c. R Groceries

8.00. Pickies-Piatr or mixed, pints, 21,3661.40; quarts 13,5661.80. Powder-Rific, kegs, \$5.00; ½ kegs \$2.75; ½ kegs \$1.50. Powder-Rific, kegs, \$5.00; ½ kegs \$2.75; ½ kegs \$1.50. Shot-\$1.76 Sack.

\*\*\*REW YORK, September 2-Coffee, options closed barely steady a points down to 5 points up; September 13,5661.60; October 13,5661.3; November 11,16613.11; spot Ric duil and nominal; No. 7; 144,6614; fair cargoes 14%. Bagar. raw, fair to good refining 163 1-16; centrifugal 54-tast 2-1-16624 5; granulated a 18-1663 5; 13-16; contributed 4 18-1664 5; cranulated a 18-1665 5; 13-16; confectioner A 4 5,1664 5; for cat load 54,665; powdered 4 18-1664 16-16; granulated a 18-1665 5; 13-16; confectioner A 4 5,1664 5; for cat load 54,665; powdered 4 18-1664 16-16; poen kettle common to fancy 36-368. Molasses, forsign duil; 56-test 114(6)15, New Orleans steady and quiet; open kettle common to fancy 36-368. Rice in fair demand; domestic fair to extra 4½ 66; Japan 6554.

\*\*MEW ORLEANS, September 2-Coffee firm; Ric ordinary to fair 14-1615. Bugar firm; open kettle Louis lana, choice 3-½; fally fair to prime 34; good common to good intr 2 18-1663; enairfugals off plantation granulated 17, off white 3½; gray white 14-63 34; choice yallow elarified 14; prime 60, 3/6614; siff do 18-16; seconds 13-635 enairfugals off plantation granulated 17, of white 3½; gray white 14-63 18-16; seconds 13-635 enairfugals off prime 16-65 (19-65) enairfugals off plantation granulated 17, off white 3½; gray white 14-63 18-16; seconds 13-635 enairfugals off plantation granulated 18-1665 enairfugals off plan

ord wears : 70 mass; OHABLESTON. September 2—Turpentine steady at 25%; rowin firm: good strained 56.
SAVANNAH, September 2—Turpentine firm at 25; rosin firm at \$1.01; 601.16.

Fruits and Confection Fruits and Confections.

ATIANTA, September 2—LeConie pears \$1.50@4.5
bbi. Lemons \$7.50@6.00. Oranges—Messina \$5.00@5.50.
Cocoantis 35/26c. Pineapples \$1.00@2.00 \$7.60s. Bananas—Selected \$1.00@2.00. Pigs 15/0]6c. Balaina-New Call fornis \$2.25; \$5.00s. \$1.50; \$5.0xes 7bc. Carrants 75.56. Leghors sitron 20/25c. Nuts—Almonds it; pecans 12/26c. Brasil \$2.10c. Pilberts 11/2c. Walants ide. Peanuts—Virginis, electric light 54, 26cf. Sangy handpicked 41/2/36c; North Carolina 42/36.

Country Produce

ATLANTA. September 3—Eggs 174@14c. Butter—
Western creamery 26,2214c; choice Tennessee 16,318c; other grades 10,2114c. Live poultry—Turkeys 16,3124c; % n; hens 26,30c; young chickens, large 15 a,214; small spring 16,616c; ducks 16,618c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 18,320c; ducks 12,46,35; chickens 18,614c. Irish polations \$1,50,30.78 m bbl. Sweet potatoes, new 70,675c y bt. Honey—Straiped 8,210c; in the comb 10,315c. Onloss \$1,50,30.0 % bbl; crates 7a,41.00.

Ontons \$1.000, and \$1.000.

Bagging and Ties.

ATLANTA, September 2-Bagging-11/2 5 54/2 14/10/4; 75 73/2; 24/5 50%.

Petroleum Markets.

Parnished by Commercial Oil Company:
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1892.—William Rogan, executor of Michael Rogan, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the stock of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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GEORGIA. FULITON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1892.—William L. Ezzard has applied for letters of administration do bonis non cum testamento annexo on the estate of William Exzard, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters will they be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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GEORGIA. FULITON COUNTY—Court of Ordinary. Chambers, August 12, 1892.—The appraisers appointed upon application of Nannie C. Robertson, widow of W. F. Robertson, for a twelve months' support for herself and minor child, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next September term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

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CAPITAL, \$400,000.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1892.—R. D. Spaiding, administrator of R. S. Spaiding, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to flie their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's
Office, August 12, 1892.—Archibald G. Johnson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Samuel H. Wilson, deceased, This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary.

for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's
Office, August 12, 1892.—Daniel Morrison has
applied for letters of administration on the
estate of Duncan Morrison, deceased. This
is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else
letters will then be granted said applicant,
as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary's
Office, August 12, 1892.—Robert L. Rodgers
has applied for letters of administration on
the estate of John J. Harbuck, deceased. This
is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their object as, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else
letters will then be granted said applicant,
as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—Ordinary's
Office of the control of the contro aug13-20-27-sept3

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. Ordinary's Office, July 8, 1892.—Sidney D. Moore, administrator of Education and Market Science of the State of Education and Prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, July 9.3-m sat

GEORGIA FULTON COLUMN Ordinary.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1892.—Edward 8. Nace, administrator of John M. Nace, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission, This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. aug-13-3m-sat aug-13-3m-sat

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1802.—Pernecy E. McCool, administratrix of James A. McCool, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said truet, and prays for jetters of dismission. This is, therefore, to hotify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. Ordinary's
Office, July 8, 1892.—To the heir-sat-law of
Kate Murphy, deceased, who reside out of said
state: Annie Louisa Coniey having as executrix applied for probate in solemn form of
the last will of said deceased, you are hereby
cited to be and appear at the next August
term of said court, to be held on the first
Monday in August next, as said will of said
deceased will then be offered for probate in
solemn form.

W. L. CALHOUN,
july 9 3-m sat

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY. Ordinary's aug 13-3m sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's

side of the Chattahaocchee river opposite the above described sianad, bounded on the east by said river, beginning as a point on the west bank of the river opposite the center of the series of the river and the west bank of the river and the center of the series of the west bank of the river and as a point on the west bank of the river and as a point of the series of distribution. Said behaves of th GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1892.—R. D. Spalding, administrator of John R. Gramling, represents that he has fully discharged the duty of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, is any they can, on ot before the first Monday in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary.
Office, August 12, 1892—C. C. Klser, guardian of Sherwood H., Cleere H., Wiley J., Mary E., Ellen O., Mamie C. and Cleveland C. Kiser, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

aug 13—3m sat

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1892—Clifford L. Anderson, administrator of Jordan Love, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

aug 13—3m sat

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1892.—Charity Hinton has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Alfred Hinton, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for . W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary's Office, July 8, 1892.—John T. Henderson, Sr., administrator of John T. Henderson, Jr., represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1892.—Notice is hereby office, August 12, 1892.—Notice is hereby office, August 12, 1892.—Notice is hereby

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary Office, August 12, 1892.—Ross I. Abernathy, administratrix of John H. Abernathy, representative that ahe has folly discharged the duties

### THE 1890 CLUB WAR GOODWIN'S

Stand Until Next Tuesday,

THEN THE FUR WILL BEGIN TO FLY.

A Truce Has Been Agreed Upon by Both ides Until Next Tue tain Brotherton's Card,

An armistice has been agreed upon by the two parties to the 1800 Club war which means a cessation of hostilities until Tuesday. Then the war promises to break out with greater force than ever. Mean-time the warring factions are resting on their arms and making ready for the de-

time the warring factions are resting on their arms and making ready for the decisive battle of next week.

Yesterday was a calm day among the club members. It was the calm that followed the storm of the night before. Mr. A. A. Murphey had gone back to Macon, that committee set about its work to get up the necessary wind to liquidate that Murphey debt and Captain Brotherton remained as firm as ever. Everybody expected that the war would break out with fresh vigor yesterday, and but for the temporary trace agreed upon there would temporary truce agreed upon there would have been some lively skirmishing all along the line. But both sides followed a strict hands-off policy and waited for some move from the other fellows.

strict hands-off policy and waited for some move from the other fellows.
Captain Brotherton read in yesterday morning's Constitution the first he knew of the meeting of Saturday night at which a strictly Murphey sentiment prevailed. Captain Brotherton didn't whistle when he read it, for he wasn't surprised. He had predicted before that just what was done would be done. He read one thing, however, that he hadn't expected, and that was that the committee from the 1890 Club appointed to get up the Murphey money would call on him during the day. In contemplation of this visit Captain Brotherton made himself ready to receive the committee when it called. He remained at his store all day and until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, expecting the visit. Then he went up town. About 7 o'clock Mr. Olin Claridy, of the committee, called and had a conference with Captain Brotherton. The two gentlemen were unable to agree upon any amicable settlement and a conference between Captain Brotherton and the committee was arranged for next Tuesday afternoon. During the interview things will remain comparatively quiet.

But the quiet will not be a foretaste of what will follow, for everything promises lively times in camp.

It is not believed that either side will re-

But the quiet will not be a hat will follow, for everything promises rely times in camp.

It is not believed that either side will recede from the position it has taken and he inevitable result will be war. Captain brotherton admits that he has money beonging to the members of the club in his lands, but that he will not turn it over upon is mand, but that he will not turn it over upon is mand of the committee, is reasonably bertain. He said yesterday that he had the money and it was subject to the will of the people who placed it in his hands. The money, he says, was given him under conditions, and the conditions were that it be paid over to Murphey in payment of the debt owed him, provided he would get out of the club. If the people who gave him the money want him to turn it over to the board of trustees elected. Thursday night, under their proposition he will do it. Captain Brotherton has written the following card in answer to the lengthy epistie of Mr. Murphey, printed in yesterday's paper:

paper:
Inditor Constitution—I notice in your paper this morning some references to the 1800 Club, their indebtedness, etc., and a card from Colonel A. A. Murphey, denying that he had-furnished all the wind, and claiming that he did not want to be assassinated again, etc. I do not know that I am under any obligations to give him any information as to my intentions hereafter. If I have any, and I will only say that certain parties have handed me some money to be used in a certain way, on certain conditions.

on certain conditions.

A member of the committee you mention,
Mr. Olin Claridy called on me late this afternoon and said the whole committee would
call on me next Tuesday. I agreed to receive
them then. When they come and we have
had our conference, I will, if there is anything interesting to the public, let you hear
from me again. Respectfully. W. H. BROTHERTON.

tember 2, 1892. PEG WILLIAMS CHANGES BASE-

He Has Made Connection with the East Ten-

A notice received yesterday from General the appointment of R. A. Williams as southern passenger agent of the East Tennessee and the Memphis and Charleston

Peg" Williams's name is as familiar in couth as President Harrson's. Mr. Iliams has been with the Little Rock I Memphis railway for more than twentwo years. In that time he has handled army of passengers. He has original and conducted the greatest movements passengers ever known in the south. In season of four months he moved 22, people from the Carolinas to Texas Arkansas. He was with the Little is road through half a dozen changes management and made the road's name lous. He quits it now because the Gould's have shut off through connection to as points beyond Brinkley and Little is, thereby making the Memphis and le Rock local lines east of the Missistiver. His vocation being gone in field so far as those two lines are contended, he looked about for a new continus. He began as local passenger at at Memphis in 1870 and ten years a was promoted to southeastern travelpassenger agent, with headquarters at ttanooga. He located in Atlanta durthe cotton exposition. His office will inue to be on Wall street, opposite the in depot.

From the First Time He Came to At-

A REMARKABLE CAREER OF SUCCESS.

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Hon. John B. Goodwin's announcement that he will again serve the people of Atlanta as chief executive, if they elect him, created great enthusiasm among the people.

Mr. Goodwin's happy, successful administration of 1853-84 was quickly recalled and as it was reviewed every one felt sure that the ex-mayor, riper in experience than ever, would be more thoroughly equipped for the difficult, arduous, delicate work than he has

ever been.

Since the day John Goodwin left that country store at Powder Springs, where he had become the best cierk in all the country, up till today, he has never undertaken a thing and failed. As a law student in Gartrell & Stephens's office in Atlanta he became known as one of the steadiest, hardest and most regular students in the city, and when he went before open court for an examination his readiness and correctness won for him not only a license to practice law, but it won the respect and admiration of the judge and the entire bar.

Just then Mr. Goodwin's purse was none too full and realizing that a sheepskin without a good clientage would not give him a living he began looking about for something to do. Being quick and bright he made a success when he picked up a pencil and a pad for The Daily Herald. As a reporter he was a success and many of the best stories that appeared in that journal were from his pen. Journalism led Mr. Goodwin among politicians and he quickly became incomlated. In '73 after being three years in among politicians and he quickly became in-oculated. In '73 after being three years in Atlanta, he was elected a member of the council from the first ward after one of the hardest fights ever known in the city. Again in '74, '75 and '76 he was elected

To the Mayoralty.

In '78 Mr. Goodwin was elected to the aldermanic board for three years and received almost as many votes as his three oppoments—Mr. D. A. Beatie, Mr. M. E. Msher and Mr. L. C. Jones—secured.

When Mr. Goodwin went into the alderanic board Atlanta's financial condition as badly mixed. Mr. Goodwin gave the matter a careful study and subsequently secured the legislation providing for the funding of the floating debt, then amounting to nearly four hundred thousand dollars. This was the first great stroke which has since reflected so much credit on Mr. Goodwin, and it was the direct cause of his election to the mayoralty chair in December, 1882. Captain English, his predecessor, paid a handsome compliment to Mr. Goodwin when he turned the city over to him in January, '83. In 1882 Mr. Goodwin was elected. In 1892 he is before the people again.

Mr. Goodwin was made city attorney in 1885 and has held that position ever since. A study of the history of the city's litigation will show some wonderful fights that he has made, whereby the city has been saved thousands and thousands.

No greater test of Mr. Goodwin's popularity, could have been made than his election to the legislature a few years ago.

In all his walks, talks and works John Goodwin has had only the good of Atlanta at heart and if he is again elected he will act in the future as in the past.

Was a Young Man Yesterday Afterno

Upon Serious Charges.
Walter Johnson, a yoping white man, was twice arrested yesterday afternoon, and each time a serious charge was entered against him.

The first time he was brought in Patrolman Cain was the arresting officer, and a charge of passing counterfeit money was made against him. Johnson was kept in jail a little over an hour, when he was re-leased. An hour after his release Johnson was sent back to the police station and this time he was locked up with the instructions that he not be turned out. This time Patrolman Walton was the arresting offiagainst Johnson, and he believes that he is guilty of the charge of which he suspects him.

THE LOST IS FOUND.

Is Being Rapidly Swelled by the Collection of City Taxes.

THE COLLECTIONS UP TO DATE

The city tax collector's office will be a busy place from now until September 20th, when the city tax books close.

In the seventeen days to elapse before that time over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of general taxes will be paid in and receipted for. Yesterday the receipts footed up more than five thousand dollars, and today the officials expect a much larger amount.

Last night Comptroller Goldsmith run up the total of the receipts to date before leaving his office and he was pleased with the showing made.

The payment of taxes began on June 1st and has been going on since. For the first two months the receipts were slim, as the people were in no hurry to give up their money, when there was plenty of time ahead. For the past week money has been coming in briskly and the collectors have found themselves with plenty of work to do, writing receipts and keeping up with the work of the office.

The collections of this year compare favorable with the collections of last year up to the same time, and shows even an increase in the amount paid.

Comptroller Goldsmith's books show that \$177,270.08 has been collected up to date. This is the tax on realty and personal and does not include the licenses, water receipts, and the income from other sources. "That's a good showing for this time of year," said Comptroller Goldsmith's books show that \$137,270.08 has been collected up to date. This is the ear on realty and personal and does not include the licenses, water receipts, and the income from other sources. "That's a good showing for this time of year," said Comptroller Goldsmith's books show that \$137,270.08 has been collected up to date. This is the ear on realty and personal and does not include the licenses, water receipts, with the collections of the reserved as promptly as usual, and the rush is just beginning now. From now until September 20th, when the books close, the boys will be kept busy taking in the money. We expect to take in \$150,000 between now and September 20th, when the books close, the boys

These two distinguished artists will appear in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday, and will pre-sent "The Merchant of Venice" and the beautiful play of James Sheridan Knowles, "The Duke's Wife." The Richmond Dispatch of last week said of this production in that

of last week said of this production in that city:

"Knowles's excellent, romantic drama, "The Duke's Wife," was presented at the theater last night by the MacLean-Prescott Company. The play is a beantiful one in many respects, and is one that—like the great classics of the stage—grows upon the playgoing public with each successive production.

"MacLean threw an immensity of fire and tragic force into his impersonation of the part of St. Pierre, and in the fine climax of the fourth act brought all of his talents into play. Miss Frescott, too, was forcible always, and as Marianna, the wronged, impressed her audience with her genius.

"The company was a little stronger in the play last night than in "The Merchant of Venice," and the drama was put on with considerable smoothness."

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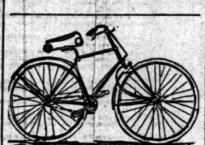
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s a challenge from Watson to Speaker
p. Colonel Livingston, Hon. Carter
call of the democratic nominees for
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will open in an address of one hour a half; they to follow in two hours; I include in twenty-five minutes."
a date of the first joint debate named Vatson is September 19th at Douglas-between himself and Colonel Living-Douglasville has been the scene of exciting political debates, but if nei Livingston meets Watson there on ember 19th, that speaking will eclipse thers. If the terms of the debate of it by Watson are acceptable to Colonel neston, the discussion will take place, Dolonel Livingston has been very anxto meet Watson before the people the adjournment of congress. Not the joint discussion today at Crawiville between Watson and Black will at a meeting on the stump between meaton and Watson—and at Douglass, the home of Joe James's white-hat linea-duster democrats.

om also names a date for meeting aker Crisp in joint debate in the third rict. He already has an appointment dished to speak at Cordele, September h, and he names this as the time and ce for meeting Speaker Crisp on the mp.

challenge will be printed in The Peo-Party Paper which is out today, and be triple leaded. By the kindness of arter, of The People's Party Paper, a f the challenge is printed in The Con-

tion.

ere it is in Tom's own words:

respectfully invite Hon. C. F. Crisp to

me in joint debate at Cordele, Septem27th; Mr. Lester to meet me at Sylvania,
ember 30th; Mr. Livingston at DouglasSeptember 19th; Mr. Maddox at Cedar,
September 23d, and Mr. Tate at GainesSeptember 23d.

ch of these appointments is in my pubd list. I will not consent to divide time
any one except the gentlemen named,
being the candidates in the respective
lets. I offer them the following division

me:

open in an address of one hour and a ney to follow in two hours; I to conserve the following division in the remaining districts, and will give challenge to the candidates for those THOMAS E. WATSON.

A mand stand play this latest effect of bolsternte weakening supports of the third and it may fulfill its purpose to some Watson has been repeatedly with being afraid to meet Colonel ton and Judge Crisp, and it is a fact that he was not hankering joint debate with either of them. was pigued by the talk that he was to meet the gentlemen named in bate and he issued the challenge to the waning confidence of his folnamelf as leader. these debates come off there will in Georgia.

#### GWINNETT IS ALL RIGHT,

Third Party Vote Shows There Is n for Missionary Work. ille, Ga., September 2.—(Spethe thre

HER ONLY BABE.

CANTON'S NEW BANK-

Start Made.

Canton, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—A few months ago one of our citizens put himself in correspondence with Mr. W. 8. Witham, of Anniston, Ala., in relation to establishing a bank in Canton on the Witham banking system, and as a result the bank of Canton has been organized, soon capitalized and officered, and is now an assured fact. Mr. Witham came here and a public meeting of our citizens was held at which the Witham banking system was fully and satisfactorily explained, after which the stock for sale was readily taken. Mr. Witham took one-third of the stock and the citizens of the town and county took the balance. At a subsequent meeting of the stockholders the following named gentlemen were elected as a board of directors for the ensuing year, to-wit: Judge James R. Brown, William S. Witham, J. M. McAfee, R. T. Jones, Hon. William A. Teasley, Samuel Tate and Ben T. Perry. Mr. W. S. Witham was elected president, R. J. Jones, vice president, and Ben F. Perry, scretary. Captain John B. Richards, a successful merchant and farmer, was elected cashier, and will move to this place. Colonel P. P. DuPre was chosen as attorney. The Bank of Canton is an assured fact and its doors will soon be thrown open to the world with most encouraging prospects of success. All the stock will be paid up by the 15th of December. One encouraging feature of the bank is one that augurs success from the start, is the fact that nearly every business man and a few ofour farmers and laboring men have some of the stock and are therefore personally interested in making it a success. The directors will either build or buy and fit up a house for the bank, and a charter will be obtained at the next session of the general assembly. Canton has needed a bank for many years and her progressive citizens showed their interest in the matter yesterday by coming up almost as a unit and taking all the stock of the Bank of Canton is now for sale.

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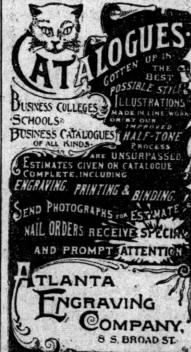
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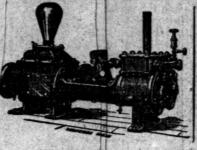
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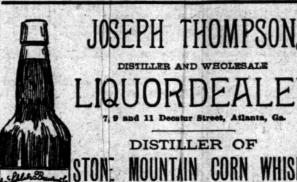
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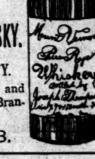
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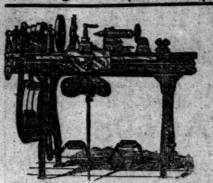
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